THIRTY-NINTH YEAR

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## ANTI-TOWNLEY CAMPAIGN FUNDS LAID BEFORE PUBLIC IN ANSWER RATE INCREASE TO LEAGUE ORGANS' FALSEHOODS

Secretary Twichell Shows That Every Dollar in the Anti-Socialist Campaign Funds Was Contributed by Residents of North Dakota-Will Townley Make Public His Expenses in the Campaign is Question Asked-Anti-Townley Forces Guard Against

The campaign funds of the Republican anti-Townley workers were laid before the voters of North Dakota today.

The Republican leaders challenge A. C. Townley to lay before the public the expense of his campaign with his staff of paid managers and socialist speakers touring the state, and his propagandists busily spreading printed matter to the voters.

The vicious lie of a "million dollar slush vote" is exploded, and there is on foot today in every county in the state plans by the anti-Townley workers to see that a fair election is carried on anti-Townley workers to see that a fair election is carried on Wednesday, despite the fact that in many places the Townley for hearing the petition. At the same tire country. Unemployment is the workers have absolutely full control of the election machinery.

Reports from various sections of

North Dakota indicate a strong trend toward the Victory Ticket as the cam-paign nears its close. The action of

league speakers in departing from the

issues to issue charges of graft and tander is held as a confession of the

weakness of their position. They are a the closing days seeking to inject class hatred all over the state in a

E. R. Meitzen, league speaker who onfesses having come into the state

only four years ago as a league organ-

nny four years ago as a league organ-zer, advised a crowd at the capitol aturday afternoon to vote against he anti-red flag bill. Fearing to de-end his stand he employed ridicule and told the crowd that the law would

prohibit the display of red pennants in automobiles with the name of a line on them. The falsity caused

nany to chuckle. He was making a speech on the subject of "Liars" at

McLean county, like many oth

McLean county, like many others, shows how the Republican Victory Ticket stands with farmers. The three candidates for the legislature from the county are farmers. All have farmed for many years. They are Geo, M. Robinson, Louis Bergquist and E.

The Aneta Panoramo, speaking of a Langer meeting said: "On Tuesday evening he had a record-breaking growd. One Tohia citizen remarket

that it was the largest gathering of is kind ever held in that place. Many

were turned away because of too lit

Roy, A. O. Birchenough, the fightine parson, spoke at Leith, the home of J Cahill, Nonpartisan league candl

American under a red flag as any other," pointing to the Stars and Stripes (Continued on Page Four)

late for secretary of state, y many ex-service men declare

E. Doten.

OF \$322,293,235

degree never before attempted.

Now Townley's Move The warning by Governor DRIFT TOWARD lators, issued to bolster up propaganda started by Townley managers and league organs. was a joke to anti-Townley leaders in Burleigh county, who have made plans to guard against exploitation of the ballot by league men.

The statement of the Republican headquarters shows that only \$52,-735.50 was available for the campaign expenses of the anti-Townley organization. It shows the falsity of the charge that Wall street has poured a

charge that Wall street has poured a million dollars into the campaign. "How much has been spent from the millions of dollars at Townley's command?" the Republican workers

ask.
The failure of the league meetings at Mandan Friday and Saturday and Interest of the Mandan Friday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday with Townley at Bismarck Saturday, with Townley as the star attraction, to attract as large crowds as in previous years, has brought fresh confidence to the Republican workers. Reports from all sections of the state showing the fall ing off in league meetings and the big attendance at Langer meetings has spurred the workers on to the victory that appears assured with a fair

Langer in Burleigh
Attorney General Langer entered
Burleigh county tolday. He speaks at
Wilton tonight at a big meeting Senntor A. J. Gronna speaks in Bismarck tomorrow night at the Auditorium and preparations are being made for and preparations are being made for a big meeting. General Langer will high his campaign in his home city of Mandan Tuesday night, where the league effort to besmirch his name

The statement of L. L. Twichell executive secretary of the Republican headquarters, showing the amount of contribution to the anti Townley funand that every dollar was contributed by citizens of North Dakota, is as

follows:
"The Courier-News, the Townley morning under Fargo Megaphone, this morning under a heading extending across the entire page. Big Campaign Fund t Fight Farmer Labor Ticket," adds its daily chapter to the continued campaign of dereit whereby Townley has paign of dereit whereby Townley has been able to fool thousands of well meaning farmers and laborers in North Dakota into the belief that it is "Big Business." which is fighting socialism in North Dakota.

The Courier News article, wherein it charges that a million dollar cam paign fund has been raised, or has been attempted to be raised, to fight the socialist bodies in North Dakota. wherein it states that the counties have been assessed on an average of \$15,000 each, when it states that the mythical \$15,000 assessment has been mythical album assessment has been raised to \$20,000 for each county when it stated that the fund raised in North Dakota has been augmented by contributions of corporations and others outside of the stafe, deliberately and knowingly attempts to deceive the farmer and laborer in North Da-

kota.
"The matter of the joint budget for the campaign to be made in the prim-aries against socialism in North Daone of public knowledge, as is the apportionment made to the loveral counties in the state, fro which counties every dollar contri-buted to this joint campaign fund, is received. The joint budget as made up and as sent out through the state to those interested in this campaign. called for the expenditure of \$133,950, such fund, if received to be expended the anti-Socialist Republican State Central committee, the Democratic State Central committee and the indicate Central committee who is committee who is considered to the committee of the com nependent voters association, each of such organizations handling various features of the campaign. The ap-portionment made to cover the cam-paign fund and as allotted to the several counties in the state aggregated \$134,850,00 and these funds were allotted to be raised as follows:

lotted to be raised as follows:

Nothing Secretive

Adams, \$200: Barnes, \$6,000; Benson, \$3,000: Bullings, \$100: Bottineau, \$4,000: Bullings, \$100: Cass, \$25,000 (av. aller, \$4,000; Dunn, \$250: Eddy, \$1,500: Divide, \$1,500: Grant \$400: Dunn, \$250: Eddy, \$1,500: Grant \$400: Golden Valley, \$1,500: Grand Forks, \$15,000: Grand Sano, \$250: McKenzie (mor. McIntoch, \$550: McKenzie (mor. McIntoch, \$250: McKenzie (mor. M \$250; Morton, \$4,000; Modifical, \$600; Nelson \$3,000; Oliver, \$100; Permina, (55,000; Pierre, \$1,25; Ramsey, \$1,500; Rensorn, \$2,000; Renville \$200; Richland \$5,000; Rollette \$500; Sargent, \$1,750; Sheridan, \$100; Signa \$100; Sark, \$200; Steele \$250; Signa \$100; Stark, \$2500; Steele \$1,000; Stutsman \$5. \$2,500 Steele, \$1,000; Stutsman \$6-500; Towner \$3,000; Traill \$6,000; Watch \$5,000 Ward \$4,000; Wels £1 750; W.Mama £1 000

"Neither this budget, this apport socialist league forces, tionment the manner in which it was — To vote against the to be raised, the amount which was asked to be contributed by each coun-(Continued on Page 1)

## BISMARCK GAS PLEA IS FILED

Schedule of Rates Asked to be Effective Here

Expiration of Increase for One See in Riots Plot to Overthrow Year Result of New

Increased rates for gas are asked Rome, June 28 .- Reports of disordby the Bismarck Gas company, in a ers in widely separated parts of Italy petition filed with the board of rail- appear to corroborate that they are road commissioners today.

time the communication decreed that alleged reason for the strike now the present rates should be in effect in progress and for rioting. until the hearing is completed and a At various points red flags have new order issued.

the company

Rate of increase

amount of gas consumed. A compari- with machine gun fire. Many on each son of the present rates and the rates side have been killed. asked by the company is as follows: 10,000 cubic feet or less; present rate, \$2.45 per thousand cubic feet; rate asked, \$3.00 per thousand cubic feet. ... Over 10,000 cubic feet and less than

20,000; present rate, \$2,20, rate asked \$2.75. 10,000 to 20,000 cubic feet present

rate \$2.00; rate asked, \$2.50 30,000 to 50,000 subje fest, present rate, \$1.80; rate asked, \$2.25.
50,000 to 70,000 cubic feet present rate, \$1.80; rate asked, \$2.00.

Continue Discount

. Over 70,00 cubic feet, present rate \$1.50; rate asked, \$1.75. The schedule proposes continuance | Bressica, Italy, June 28. Socialists national convention, of the discount of 20 cents per thousand popularists have clashed at Rez. "The Democratic particles of the discount of 20 cents per thousand popularists have clashed at Rez." sand cubic feet if paid by the 10th zato. of the month.

The hearing will be held in the Bank of North Dakota building.

## 2,000 SOLDIERS PERISH IN BOAT SINKING, REPORT London. June 28. Three persons are dead and 80 wounded as a result

Bolshevik steamer was sunk recent-y in the Neva River, according to a Bolshevik steamer was sunk recent-y in the Neva River, according to a Jolsingtons dispatch to the Central SOLDIERS SEEK

A writer's report from Stockholm yould seem to confirm this dispatch. aying that n ship was sunk on the th of June with 2,000 repatriated prisoners on board. It, however, does; tot mention any loss of life.

# FARMER STRUCK

Beaumont, Tex. June 28. With the liscovery here today of the second suspected case of hubonic plague, fell eral state and elty authorities inage urated an extensive compaign. Thou sands of traps were being distributed throughout the city. The new 848 peet is under close observation. A need is under close observation and the limit was killed by a stroke of light ning during a storm here. He and his hired man were in a field at the time and were near a wire fence. The hired man walked away from the fence and a moment later Mr Brindle was killed. The shock felled the hired man Mrs. Brindle at the time, was man Mrs. Brindle at the time, was Jack Guyer Must Face Another in the Bismarck hospital, recovering Surplus war materiaus and stocks in the Bismarck hospital, recovering the American army have been sold from an operation for appendicitis.

## VOTE AND VOTE RIGHT WEDNESDAY

Every voter who is interested in the welfare of his state will have no excuse for not registering his ballot on Wednesday.

Polls will be open Wednesday, Junt 30, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The jury was out 18 hours and and hurner. A pipe was attached to the river goes down a pile treatie that the jurors stood nine to three for acquittal.

Every citizen who has moved from one voting precinct to analyse of the case against Charles Hoover and the case against Charles Hoover to the purp was then impaneled and the case against Charles Hoover to the purp was then impaneled and the case against Charles Hoover to the purp was attached to the river goes down a pile treatie and burner. A pipe was attached to the river goes down a pile treatie the jurors stood nine to three for acquittal.

Another purp was then impaneled and the case against Charles Hoover to the purp was attached to the river goes down a pile treatie will be built across the river.

Some 10,000,000 burlap bags were along the canton ment of the Unit, it states during the war. Dakota a year, and in the county 90 days, has the sovereign right of casting a ballot.

other within 30 days prior to the election, may vote in the precinct and the case against Charles Hoover explosion resulted.

Iron which he moved.

Every citizen who is interested in ridding socialism, extrav-Every citizen who is interested in ridding socialism, extrav-

agance and corruption from the government of North Dakota, against Jack Guyer endeavored to taking it out of the hands of the radicals from outside the state prove that a red mully helfer was stoand putting it in the hands of free men who have interest in the state, should vote the Victory Ticket headed by William Langer. tte, should vote the Victory Ticket headed by William Langer, supposed to have been changed from supposed to have been changed from that of a "frying pan" to that of that of a "frying pan" to that of lorsed by the Republican state convention.

For the candidate for justice of the supreme court and super-

intendent of public instruction vote on the "Nonpartisan primary for himself and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. election ballot" and vote for A. M. Christianson for the first the cows, were the principal witness-

It is important that voters wishing to vote for the Langer BANKS TO CLOSE

There will be four measures to be voted upon. Vote this way holiday -yes on anti-red flag measure; and no on absent voters, investi- ers today. gation (smelling) committee and state sheriff act.

Women may vote for superintendent of public instruction. county superintendent of schools, county surveyor, and county constables. They cannot vote for precinct committeemen, city chairman Tracy said today. Be sure and vote for the committeemen representing the anti-

To vote against the Nonpartisan league state ticket, you muscall for the Republican party ballot-candidates of the league and of the Independent Republican convention are on that ballot.

## POLICE BATTLE ANARCHISTS IN

Local Company Sets Out New Order Restored After Soldiers Are Called Out; Anarchists' Leader Killed

HEAR ON PETITION JULY 7 ALSO RIOT IN GERMANY

Present Form of Government of Country

a part of a deep scheme to over-

been hoisted above the municipal More than a year ago the Gas com- buildings, telegraph lines cut and pany was granted an increase in rates roads blocked, and soldiers in armetfor one year, which has expired, and ed cars have dispersed rioting. Disthe new, higher schedule is asked by content has burst out violently at have been attacked with revolvers The increase asked varies with the and hand grenades and have replied

> POLICS QUELL RIOTERS itome, Sunday, June 27. Quiet was restored today by soldiers in the cen-

tral part of Ancona, according to dispatches from that city. The anarchists who have been creating serious disorders there retired to the suburbs, One hundred and ninety-three per-

which were still arriving today. Sisimeone Schnelder, chief of the received in previous fighting.

POLICEMAN KILLED

it is believed there were other victims. ANARCHISTS REPULSED Piso, Italy, Sunday, June 27.- Barracks were attacked here yesterday but the assailants were repulsed. The rioters built barricades in the street

number of casualties. BIOTS IN GERMANY

London, June 28. Two thousand for a Central News dispatch. The dispatch states of war were drowned when Bolshevik steamer was sunt and the control of the co

San Francisco, June 28, men among convention delegates to the enact laws authorizing each local day perfected plans for obtaining en community to create as needed sim BY LIGHTNING:

DIES INSTANTLY

Hazelton, June 28 Mark Brindle, a well known young farmer living about three miles south of Hazelton, by the south of Hazelton, by the south of Hazelton and the leafure plant war by extending of nations will be made public by Mr. bone aid, vocational education or flat cash compensation.

| Construction of the Democratic party illumentaries to investigate local for bonus legislation, it was desproficering. Another plants dealing with the cross of the late war by extending of nations will be made public by Mr. bone aid, vocational education or flat cash compensation.

| FARMER BURNED | dorsement of the Democratic party that committees to investigate local

#### He and CATTLE THEFT CASE JURY IN DISAGREEMENT

Trial at Ft. Yates After Jury Was Out 18 Hours

Fort Yates, June 28.—The jury in the cattle rustling case against Jack Guyer was discharged by Judge Han arrangement to destroy grasshoppers ern manager.

Now, after the jury had been unable and fitted up a machine consisting of Men now are clearing brush away

The state in prosecuting the case len by him from a herd belonging to Dave Priest. The brand was then

## HERE WEDNESDAY

Banks of Bismarck will be closed on Wedne day Jane 30, this brink election day and therefore a lead holiday it was announced by bank-

STRONG FOR CRAPS

Honolulu June 28. When notic went to break in a merry little Kakaa-ko tai pieti the persence of nine written in a bucch of crap shorers caused a furt mamons the officers.

VETS FIND JOBS
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Service men 116 470 the new mile via ment offices a conduing to the Egypt as Gazerie

HOLDS GAVEL



J. Bruce Kremer, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, held the gavel that called the San Francisco convention to order.

## content has burst out violently at DEMOCRATS WAR Plombina and soldiers and police! **PROFITEERS**

Prepares Platform Plank for Submission to Democratic **National Convention** 

ALSO HAS TREATY PLANK

San Francisco, June 28.--State communist anarchistic party, died to commissions similar to the federal day in a hospital as a result of wounds trade commission are a feature of a plank on profiteering proposed by William J. Br) an, to the Democratic "The Democratic party pledges the

One policeman was killed and nation to rid it of the profiteer and to close the door against the return. the plank says. "It will endeavor to chunnate all unnecessary middlemen b. the encouragement of organizathose who sell and those who use closer together. It will enact and and pillaged liquor and clothnig stores choser together. It will enact and entil order was restored by reinforces enforces have that will provent exressive charges by such middlemen as are necessary. To this end it will demand legislation subjecting to the penalties of the criminal law all cor parate officers and employes who give or carry out instructions that result in extortion, it will mak, it unlawful for anyone engaged in interstate commerce to make the sale of one ar ticle dependent upon the purchase of another article and it will require such corporations to disclose to customers the difference between cost price and selling price or limit the profit that can be largely charged as the rate of interest is now limited.

Regular Commissions
It will also endeaver to create in the several states trade commissions with powers as ample as those of Service the Federal Trade commission and

#### FARMER BURNED WHILE AIDING HOPPER BATTLE

Minor, N. D. June 28. Attino, N. 17, June 28. Wife attempting to improve a gast line machine with which to burn grass-hoppers. Chas Moore, a prominent farmer residing five miles north of Minot was probably faially lurned. An explosion of the machine with which he was experimenting to kill hoppers through a flame, searched him.

Mr. Moore had beard of a gasoline

DEMOCRATIC KEYNOTE SPEAKER ASSAILS FAILURE TO RATIFY LEAGUE OF NATIONS AS CRIME

National Chairman Cummings Calls It a Crime as Quadrennial Convention Gets Together to Nominate Candidate for Presidency of United States-Wet and Dry Talked and McAdoo Boom Increases—Bryan in Offing

first session, delegates to the Democratic national convention heard a keynote speech by National Chairman Homer S. Cum-

fore ticket holders gathered in the spacious building which, for the occasion, seats more than 12,000 persons. Those who did not hold tickets were barred from approaching the main entry by sentries.

with the Stars and Stripes as the dominant feature.

#### SHOWS SLUMP IN TOWNLEY VOTERS prepared for a fight over both

It was supposed that the Non-partisans had made decisive gains in this state and would poll a lar-ger vote tids year than two years

ger vote this year than two years ago, but look at the figures.

The vote on Governor in 1918 was: Burnquist, 199,325; Lindberg, 150,626; a majority for Burnquist of 48,699. This year, with 84 precincts still unreported at this writing, the total vote for the five Republican candidates was 213,995 and for Shipstead, 122.743. leaving a Republican majority over the Nonpartisan vote of 91.252, or nearly double that of two years ago<sup>2</sup>

## LEAGUE VOTERS DESERT IN RED RIVER DISTRIC

Which Adjoin North Dakota, Refuting League Lie

Fargo, June 28. The Townley head-Fargo, June 28. The Townley head call. The possibility of such a deve-quarters has during the week issued looment brought renewed claims of treducin statements calling attention trequent statements calling attention to alleged tremendous gains in Red

Carefully refraining from quoting ed streamers about the great victor, for the league in Minnesota and in particular in the Red River valley. The highest when analyzed prove that the league cannot possibly survive a similar "victory." The Nonpartisan vote in Clay county to talk vote in Clay county in 1915 was 1794; differences of the wets and dry. this year it was 1435. Norman county cast 1456 Nonpartisan votes two years ago, this year 1048; Polk county shows a decrease from 3379 to 2776 Wilkin cut the vote from 622 to 589; Kittson from 1216 to 696, and Marshall from 2232 to 1639. The total Nonpartisan vote in the

ties was cut from 2101 to 612.

The league state headquarters here says that the results in the Red Rivsays that the results in the Red River valley counties indicate the trend of public opinion in North Dakota. A similar reduction in the Nonpartison vote here would mean decided defeat of Townleyism.

The League of Nations convenant was championed as the "Monroe Doctorne of the world." Mr Cummings. Of the peace treaty's defeat in the sense, he said: "No blacker crime against civilization has ever soiled the pages of our history."

#### **BRIDGE WORK** MOVES ALONG

Work on the Bi-marck-Mandau work on the market standard bridge will be in full blust very soon. H. P. O'Hagen and O. C. Deal, engineers of the Foundation company, are here to stay until their part of the job is finished. T. W. Atgate, seneral western manager of the Foundation company, has looked over the ground and will be here frequently as will J. O. Rankin, assistant west-

States during the war.

## FRAUD PRACTICE OF TOWNLEY MAN SHOWN BY HIS PUBLIC CONFESSION

Fargo, N. D., June 28 - Confession is good for the soul. It also shows the political methods being used by Townley organization men in a dos-perate effort to cast discredit on oppoding forces just before the primery One Charlie Griggs, at an anti-

(Special to The Tribune.)

Townley meeting at Holmes, Grand Forks county, tried to Grand Forks county, tried to break up the meeting by saying he had been offered \$50 for his vote. He now says he is sorry. This is the applied of makes to the index pendent Republican forces. If Charley Griggs of Michigan

The Charles Griggs of Michigan tops of the first distribution of the Rocks of units. North Lick to a control of a control of the tops of the first o in and the second secon

only purpose of discrediting the opposition made the statement that I had been offered Fifty Dollars by the L. V. A. torces for my vote

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"This statement was wholly manufactured by me, and the same has no toundation whatever in troth. I am very sorry now that I st, old so tar torget myself as to result to such tactics in the hope of gaining votes for the Townton tract and I make this fret K. Sattrick to set to metter frack tatement to set to matter right with my neighbors and all connected. I fully malize that I have made a serious change as estimated to appear to matter about the first of the statement of the set to be set to be a first of the set of the s

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and the quarters fore-

San Francisco, June 28-Assembling at noon today for their

Twelve o'clock noon was fixed for the opening, but hours be-

Decorations of the convention hall were simple and tasteful,

Wet and Dry Talk Delegates and leaders were

platform and candidates as the convention assembled. The actual convention work itself was only preliminary and perfunctory, but the arrival of convention day served to bring further into which had been dividing delegates and perfecting the elder politicians in previous conferences.

The livest subject in the minds of the delegates manifestly was the im-pending prohibition fight but talk of candidates was gaining more and more attention as the rival managers got down to cases with the big party of uninstructed and uninstruced dele-

Boom McAdoo

The latest turn of the McAdoo boom furnished a new angle to the convention preliminaries, but its precise effect on the relative situation of the candidates was not yet clear. An nouncement that the former secretary of the treasury, despite his declara tion that he did not want the nom-nation, would be willing to accept it was varyingly accepted by the delegales.
By some it was declared the de-

Falling Off Shown in Counties velopment that McAdoo now would be ah active contender from the start and in consequence the convention like that of the Republicans at Chicago, would have a big three running close together on the opening role River councies of Minnesota, shown at the recent primary election

Carefully estrates a feet of the council of Palmer and Cox. Among the bery informed politicians, however, the consistent gains from the supporters general opinion was, that it was still too early to forecast what would happen. Discussion of candidates manifestly still was subordinated in the

Bryan Says Little
Contrary to the expectation of
many delegates William Jennings Bryan was having little to say about the permanent organization or its com-

As in more than one preivous Demo The total Nonpartisan vote in the six reduced of upon as an unknown quantity as from 10709 in 1918 to 7983 in 1929, a what might be a deciding factor in any of the political equations con-

The League of Nations convenant

the pages of our history" He characterized the Republican platform as "reactionary and provincial." "Filled with premeditated slan-ders and vague promises, it will be searched in vain for one constructive -uggestion for the reformation of the conditions which it criticizes and deplores." he continued.

The oppressed peoples of the earth will look to it in vain. message of hope for Ireland; no word of mercy for Armenia; and it conceals, a sword for Mexico. It is the work of men concerned more with material things than with human rights. It contains no thought, no purpose which can give impulse or thrill to those who love librity and hope to make the world a safer and happler place for the average man."

Praised Record.

He declared that the peace time re-cord of the Democratic party from March, 1913 to the outbreak of the world war has to it scredit "more ef-fective, constructive, and remedial legislation than the Republican party had placed upon the statute books in a generation."

n generation.
Praising the administration's course
in the war he said: "We fought a great
war, for a great cause and we had a
leadership that carried America to
greater heighths of honor and power and glory than she has ever known before in her entire history."

"Let no one misunderstand us. These great affairs were carried forward un-der the stimulus of American patriotism, supported by the courage and sprit of our people. All this is freely and gladly acknowledged, but surely the time has come when, because of the calculated criticism and premeditated calumnies of the opposition, we are entitled to call attention to the fact that all of these things were accomplished under the leadership of a great Democrat and of a great Democrat and of a great Democratic administration. If the Republican leaders are not able to rejoice with us in this American triumph they should have the grace to remain silent chould have the space to remain silent, for it does not lie in the mouths of those who conducted the Spanish-American was to indulte in the luxury of criticism.

"Smelling Committees"

Referring to congressional investigations by smelling committees, he said that ever 50 investigations have

been made over two million dollars wasted and the result has been to The apology was received at Raphise oboutinged on Page Might)

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LANGER ATTACK IN HOME

TOWN FAILS UTTERLY

(Continued from Page One)

Wreck the union, also talked to the crowd

He spoke of the drift of farmers to the city and said "allot of us have our blacks to the farms in the western part of the state

"After looking over some of the farms in the western part of the state

Melannia after telling the organizers of a Third party, as clined to accept A. C. Towniey's accounting to the cline to accept the union, also talked to the crowd how does not continue making 83 per cent plots, and declared it was the intensional to to continue making 83 per cent plots, and declared it was the intensional to the crowd of the spoke of the drift of farmers to the city and said "allot of us have our farms in the western part of the state

"After looking over some of the farms in the western part of the state

Melannia party, as clined to accept A. C. Towniey's acceptance, nor has been thin in public debt. Towniey orders to the accept the to the crowd how challenge from Towniey to the state of form and obeying to the st

Mr. Langer wires as follows:

Will meet Towniey as per my
standing challenge of months ago."

A similar telegram was sent by Mr. 15 cents.

the Polo Grounds. Agitation is being made to let kids in the bleachers for

BOOST HOBLITZEL
Akron—The Akron Exhibition Co., backers of the baseball club, has turned over the full governing power of running the team to Dick Hoblitzel.

VALE GETS STARS New Haven—Thirteen major sport captains will register at Yale this fall. the largest interscholastic collection

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'Then he showed me how I could belt

done while the batteries are being charged, or it is just as easy to switch off the generator and deliver all the engine power to the pulley, at the same time you take light from the batteries.

How long do the

batteries last?

"The reason why our batteries last is because they are charged without strain. The charge flows in under fairly high pressure at first, but then begins to slow down gradually, so that when the engine stops itself the current is just exception in It is thanks.

The reason why our batteries last in

trickling in. It is thanks

Here's the agent's answer to that:

the pulley to my shafting and without any trouble run the machinery. This can

"How I chose a power and light outfit for heavy work" Jed Roush

Ted Roush is a farmer

known to his neighbors

as a careful buyer. He

looks before he buys any

machinery, such as a Power and Light Outfit.

So this letter that he

wrote to the Western Electric Company - the

actual experience of a

real farmer—will be help-

ful to you if power is what

you are looking for in

your outfit.

Say "power" and

you're talking

the farmer's

landuade

Western Electric Company,

Dear Sirs:

"When a salesman begins to tell me his article is the 'best on the market'— that's my signal to wish him a pleasant

that's my signal to wish him a pleasant trip back to town. Looks to me as if he is more wrapped up in making a sale than in studying my needs and advising me what is best for me That's my Interest, and it ought to be his.

"Not long ago when I was in the market for a power and light outfit, I had the opportunity of seeing half a dozen plants in operation. Some of them looked pretty good to me, but as I never had any experience with an electrical system before, I was a bit puzzled.

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ern Electric people had gone in for power, plenty of power, believing that most farmpienty or power, believing that most farmers depend on power as a necessary aid in their work. And of course with a power-ful outfit abundant

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Just then the Western Electric man caught sight of my grindstone, feed mixer and buzz-saw that

mixer and buzz-sew that
I keep hitched up to the
shafting down in the barn.
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as if we figured right in your case too.
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power-and I'mgoing to show
you how the Western
Electric Outfit can take Electric Outfit can take

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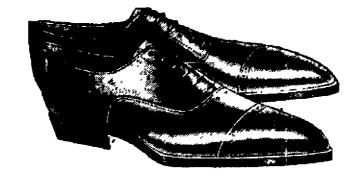
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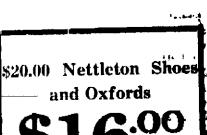
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# RED SOX 14 TO 0. New York, June 23.—New York won an overwhelming victory over Boston Saturday, 14 to 0. Score:

## MACK LOSES 17th STRAIGHT Washington, June 28.—Washington defeated Philadelphia Saturday 4 to 3, in a pitchers hattle between Zachary and Perry. Score:

Philadelphia ... 100 200 000—3 10 3 Washington ... 011 190 001—4 10 1 Batterles—Perry and Myatt, Perkins; Zachary and Garrity.

## DETROIT SEATS ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, June 28.—Timely hitting, Davis' wildness and an error by Billings resulted in Detroit defeating St. Louis 5 to 2 Saturday. Score: R H E

## POUND FOUR PITCHERS. Chicago, June 28.—Chicago hit four Cleveland pitchers hard Shturday and won 12 to 7. Score:

Cleveland ..... 001 100 014—7 14 2 Chicago .... 000 704 01x—12 14 2 Batteries—Caldwell, Faeth, Myers, Niehaus and O'Neill; Faber and

Cincinnati, June 28.—St. Louis went to second place in the National League race Saturday by winning both games of a doubleheader from the champions.

R H E

Kanasa City n 60 102 602 5 7 5 to 0 and 4 to 3. Both teams played perfect ball in the field, but the hit-ting of the visitors was much more effective than the Reds'.

In the eighth inning of the second

Minneapolis ... 213

Batteries—Bolden
Letter and Sweene;
and Mayer, Owens.

igame Pitcher Luque of the Reda attacked Umpire Klem and dealt him several blows about the head. The assault took place while Luque was in the box with none on base, and the pitcher claimed that it was due to victous language used by the official. Luque and Catcher Allen of the Reds both made affidavits that Klem had

used such language.
If the claims are proved the club 468 If the claims are proved the club 468 will bring charges against Klem. Luque was put out of the game and 292 Eller finished it Previous to this in-cldent a shower of pop bottles fell around Klem when he called Fournier sate at the plate in the sixth inning. Wingo was put out of the game at this time for abusive language, Scores,

Renther and Wingo.

Reuther and Wasser R in R Second game: 100 201 000-4 9 0 000 200 100-3 6 0 000 200 100-3 6 0 000 200 100-3 6 0 000 200 100-3 6 0 000 200 100-3 6 0 000 200 100-3 6 0 000 200 100-3 6 0 000 200 100-3 6 0 000 200 100-3 6 0 000 200 100-3 6 0 000 200 100-3 6 0 000 200 100-3 6 0 000 200 100-3 6 0 000 200 100-3 6 0 000 200 100-3 6 0 000 200 100-3 6 0 000 200 100-3 6 0 000 200 100-3 6 0 000-200 100-2 ons; Luque, Eller and Wingo, Allen.

| Saturday, 14 to U. Score: | R H E | Second game: | R H E | Second game: | R H E | Second game: | R H E | Brooklyn .... | 901 000 001—2 6 0 | Batteries—Bush, Karr and Walters; | Collins and Hannah. | R H E | Brooklyn .... | 901 000 001—2 6 0 | Boston .... | 903 030 .10x—7 12 2 | Batteries—Grimes, Miljus and Miller, Elliott; Fillinim and O'Neill.

#### UMPIRE SHOWERED

Philadelphia, June 25.—After losing the first game of Saturday's double header to New York 9 to 6 in eleven innings, Philadelphia slaughtered Ben-RHE ton in the second game for an 8 to 1

New York . . 040 010 211 13—9 19 2
Philadelphia . . 011 000 030 10—6 11 1
Batteries—Barnes, Nehf and E.
Smith; Meadows, Gallia, Rixey, G.
Smith and Tragesser.
Scored same: R H E.

Chicago ...... 130 000 000—4 10 2 Pittsburgh ..... 001 002 06x—9 17 1 Batteries—Vaughn and O'Farrell, Hamilton, Ponder and Schmidt, Leo,

## MILLERS BEAT KANSAS CITY

Kansas City.. 0 00 102 002- 5 9 7 Minneapolis ... 213 010 00x—17 12 0
Batteries—Bolden, Schorr, Schultz,
Letter and Sweeney; James, Schauer

Leaguer Tries to Prove There Was No Secret Caucus, But He Fails

from Dunn county, made an unsuc-R H E

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481 Cincinnati 100 000 000—0 3 0

480 Batteries Hames and Dilhoefer; mountains to question some of the statements made by these two men. After Congressman Norton had con-cluded, the Townley man who received some hot shots from the speakers. Batteries— Loak, Sherdel and Clemins; Luque, Eller and Wingo, Allen.

Boston Takes Both.

Boston, June 28.—Boston defeated 

fixed the three members of the exe-cutive committe always nominated their successors, making it impossi-ble for the membership to say any-gram." thing about the management of the league. Again he could find no sup

### SAINTS WIN.

SAINTS WIN.

St. Paul, June 28.—St. Paul defeated Milwaukee 7 to 6 in a game featured by five home runs, three of them by St. Paul players. Score:

Milwaukee ..... 300 012 000—6 12 0 Sti Paul 4..... 001 113 10x—7 14 1 Batterich; Gearin, Reinhart and Gaston; Griner, Williams and Har-

COLUMBUS BEATEN
Columbus, O., June 28.—Getting to
Danforth in the first inning for four
Pittsburgh, June 28.—Pittsburgh
won from Chicago here Saturday 9 to
4 in a game marked by heavy hitting.
Score:

forth and Hartley.

SPLIT DOUBLEHEADER.
Toledo, June 28.—Louisville and
Toledo divided a doubleheader here.
Scores:

Meyer; Dubuc an Murphy.

Other attempts by him to disapprove statements made fell flat, especially after Congressman Norton had offered to buy him the most expensive suit in the state and a shave if he could back up anything he

AT BIG PICNIC Senator Gronna was the spared of the spared of words in denouncing the way that Townley had used a ferru-Senator Gronna was the first speak er's organization to fight the farmiers. He told how the tax burden of the farmer had been unfairly increased so that now he bore over 70 per cent of the burden while a year ago it was only 54 and how the corporations formerly bore 19 per cent and A. A. Liederbach, state senator this year they only have to pay 14

per cent.
"My" exclaimed the Senator.
"what wonderful things this farmer organization has done for the farm-

"But farmers." he added, this is all you can expect if you let Socialist carpetbeggars manage it for you. Stick to a farmers organizations but

## run its affairs yourself." Chaliffiged Townley

He challenged Townley or anyone else to meet him anywhere and deny that the facts he is stating about the

a minimum price of \$2.50 for wheat and it would have become a law if it

But more than anything else in this election is the family and the church at stake.

"A blow at the family and the church," he said, "is an attack on att that has made this nation great. These socialists would take from us our most cherished possessions." Senator Gronna maintained that the increase in taxation was a move to nationalize the land without any com-pensation to the owners.

Backed Statements

Congressman Norton gave an effective talk and backed up all his assertions with documentary evidence. He handled Townley and the other socialists without gloves and the crowd of fifteen hundred was with

him all the time.

The strongest Nonpartisan leader in the Killdeer mountain district an-nounced after the meeting that he had enough of socialism and that he was going to spend the next three days in talking to his neighbors and

giving them the truth.

Congressman Norton and Senator Today they are speaking in Hettin-ger and Stark counties.

## "I made one mistake—But this time I think I picked a winner"

(Frem a latter to the Western Electric Company).

"If I was a mechanic instead of a farmer, I would have bought a Western Electric Outfit in the first place, and not waited till I was several hundred dollars poorer and wiser in the bargain. I am not going to say anything against other plants, because I know that isn't the way you work. I can't even tell the whole truth about your own outfit for fearthat people might think you paid me to boost it. You don't have to Holevis

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Levis is a fermer meer West Chester, Pa.

#### When it comes to electricity I give up

"I believe the wiser a man is, the quicker he will admit how little he knows about electricity. We can see and touch mechanical things, but when somebody gets talking about electricity, he can tell to methy was what he cleaner and me us pretty near what he pleases, and we

can't dispute it.
"Take batteries for instance—the most important pert of any light plant. We farmers, and even the wiser ones, talk about current flowing into a battery and out of it. But how many people go beyond that? Now look at it this way. If you shoot a stream of water into a bucket fast enough, most of the water nucket tast enough, most of the water will splash out as fast as it splashes in. And if the bucket is an average wooden one, it won't be long before the bottom pushes out. To you men whose batteries are giving trouble, and you who haven't bought yet, I'd suggest first of all that

you consider how the battery is charged by the generator. If the current comes in fast at first and then slows up grad-ually when the battery fills—as with the Western Electric—that means you'll have long-lived batteries. Otherwise you're 'out of luck,' as my son says since he came back from France.

#### Power and light, or light and power-which?

"When I started to buy a plant, I was dead wrong about the lighting end of it. I had a lot of gentle hints at home and heard talk around the neighborhood about how nice electric light is—and it is nice. But what I needed, and what I think nine farmers out of ten need, was a piece of machinery, first and last-

an engine to help me do the farm work. Because if I had power enough. light would go with it as a matter of course "It took me quite a

fact that it would be an economy to pay a little more for a large outfit that supplied plenty of power, as well as light. supplied plenty of power, as well as light, rather than to buy a slightly cheaper and much smaller plent that would furnish light only. Sight bere's the important thing, and the farmer who buys an undersized plant is fooling himself just as I came near doing, because on a farm, power is about the only thing you need except brains, and the only thing that costs nothing when you don't use it.

#### What I insisted on was an engine that would run

"Of course getting pleasty of engine is one thing and whether the engine will run is another. You don't want to buy till you've seen the engine in action, any more than I did. Now I don't know what your experience has been, but mine tells me that for genuine dependability you can't beat a valve in bead, 4-cyale kerosene engine—that starts just by pressing a switch and runs in all kinds of wather. These are only some of the points about my now Western Electric Outfit. There are lots others I could talk about for pages yet—like that feature of the throttle governor to give uniform about for pages yet—like that feature of the throttle governor to give uniform speed under any load you please, and the splash system of ciling that's as certain as it's easy. But I figure you'd rather find out about these points for yourself than read my semarks.

"Please don't get the

idea I am trying to con-vince you that there are no good farm plants ex-cept the Western Electric. There probably are. But if you can tell me one that's any better, or made by people who are fairer to a buyer or who have been in the electrical business more than 50 years -1'd like to congratulate you, because you are some little finder."

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#### **BOYS AND GIRLS** FARM CLUBS NOW HAVE 92 MEMBERS

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county are now enrolled in eight boys and girls' farm clubs in Bur-leigh county, according to Geo. W.

The state of the s Elsle Stark, home demonstration sewing clubs and Wing and Bald-agent. Projects taken up by these clubs cover subjects ranging from pigs and

poultry to sewing, canning and gar-dening. Besides this there are 21

other subjects taken up.

The clubs located at Apple Creek. Long Creek and Long Lake, are Pig clubs. Baldwin has a poultry clab. Menoken, Wing and Apple Creek have

HE IS "RIGHT"

Miscellaneous club members are doing club work on gardening, corn, turkeys.

More than 100,000 motor cars are stolen annually in the United States. New York city is said to be in need of 150,000 more homes.

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- 3. He is not tied to any faction—being entirely independent is hereby better enabled to look after the interests of all good citizens whether farmer, business man, service man or laborer.

He will accept the nomination if elected. All good loyal citizens should vote for him. His name is on the ticket and he will be nominated.

# Yours For Victory June 30th

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## BAPTISTS MAY RETIRING PLAN

fits for Ministers

Buffalo, N. Y., June 28.- Provision for a retiring pension for Baptist pastors was outlined in a report of the Ministers and Missionaries Benefft board submitted at the thirteenth annual session of the Northern Bap

annual session of the Northern Bap-tist convention here yesterday.

The plar provided for a retiring pension after 35 years of service. The amount of pension is half the average annual salary received during that period. Baptist pastors missionar es or other ordained Baptist ministers engaged in specific denominations, work approved by the board are eligible. The actual cost will be \$50 for each \$1,000 of salary received by the ministers. This cost, the report recommends, should be provided by the church which the eligible appli-cant serped on retiring. A portion of the income of the Board's fundwill be applied toward a reduction of this cost, but these contributions will not exceed 90 per cent of the an nual cost.

Two forms
Two forms of pensions are out lined, a single pension providing tor the minister, while a joint pension provides for a pension for the min ister and continues for a reduced amount to his widow.

Those under 30 ma; apply at an time, while those between 30 and 6 must apply before July 1, 1922 (Certi ficates of membership will be issue to eligible applicants approved by the board, who agree to provide for the argual payment of an amount equal to six per cent of the salary each year after they become mem-bers. Applicants over 30 may pa) up proceding dues or apply for pension based upon the proportionate service rendered after the date of joining. Back dues may be paid in joining. Back dues may be paid in full or installments before the member reaches 65.

Reasonable Rental

The pension plan, the report states, distinct from that providing fo. aged missionaries and ministers, their n service. This work will be con

In figuring the average of salary. the board ruled that a "reasonabl" en teachers, and occupying the Will sental" for parsonage is included, if school only. Mrs. Pearl Johnson, one is provided by the church of principal of the schools announced which the member is pastor

Playing the fascinating role of a London music half dancer who finds London music half dancer who finds An urgent invitation is extended by romance in the hearts of India the superb Nazimova is coming to the Original Photos at the Willipheum thearte for a run of two days in session. The hours at the Will pheum thearter for a run of two days session. The hours at the Will heginning tonight. The Russian star's school are 9:00 a m. to 12:00 noon, at a chool are 9:00 a m. to 12:00 noon pheum theatre for a run of two says the ginning tonight. The Russian star's school are 9:00 a m. to 12:00 noon, at the ginning tonight. The Russian star's school are 9:00 a m. to 12:00 noon, at the Wachter school 1:30 p m to 4:00 p m. Each half day is divided into stronger Than Death," and advance of the production describe it are taught the various subjects in the



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#### LUTHER LEAGUE **CONVENES HERE** FOR TWO DAYS

Mandan Circuit to Hold Meet ings in City on Sunday and Monday

Arrangements have just been com-pleted for the annual convention and song festival of the Mandan circuit young peoples' Luther League in Bis-marck According to original plans it should have been held near Driscoll, but owing to local conditions and circumstances the place of meeting has been changed at the last moment. The convention will meet on next Sunday and Monday, July 4 and 5, with all principal meetings at Trin-

with all principal meetings at Indity Lutheran church, corner 7th street and avenue ('. On Sunday morning the convention will open with divine services at 10:30 with sermon by the Rev. N. M. Ylvisaker of Minneapolis. On Sunday afternoon and evening programs will be rendered consisting of addresses, singing and instrumental music On Monday afternoon a patriotic program will be rendered with suitable addresses and music. And on Monday evening, possibly at the city Auditorium, a grand concert will be given by various soluists and a joint mixed chorus consisting of about 75 singers

#### BIBLE CLASSES ENROLL 220 IN TWO SCHOOLS

Success of Schools Established for Second Year Exceed Expectations

The Bismarck Daily Vacation Bible chool is now in the middle of its sec-ond annual term with 220 pupils en widows and orphaned children or for rolled, in charge of 12 teachers and those who have become incapacitated occupying the Will and Wachter publle school buildings. This is a gener-ous increase over last year when 16.-pupils were enrolled, in charge of sevthat the arrangements made for this year are taxed to the limit now, the spirit shown is fine, and the punctual-NAZIMONA DANES
18 LATEST PHATURE ity and regularity of attendance is

course of religous education, namely Bible, hymns, missions, worship, memwork and character building

Outlook Good

Last year the Bismarck school was the only one of its kind in the state. This year at least ten different towns will promote similar schools, accord ing to James C. Garrison, superintendent of the State Sunday School association. All these schools are looking to Bismarck as an example, Mr Garri-

son says.

Following is a list of the teachers in charge of each grade with the en-rollment in each grade. Principal, Mrs. Pearl Johnson.

Will School, Kindergarten, Cathering Jones

1st grade, Mrs R S Wilcox 2nd grade, Effic Campbell 3rd grade, Mrs. L. J Wehe 4th grade, Mrs. E. P Quain 5th grade, Carrie Haugen 5th grade, Mrs. F. C. Hanson Advanced class, Mrs A W. Ander-

Wachter School 1st grade, Mrs. H. K. Craig 2nd grade, Mrs. C. B. Nupen 3rd grade, Mrs. H. W. Payne 4th grade, Mrs. H. C. Postleth-

CITY NEWS

Wing Visitor
Axel Soder of Wing was in Bismarck Sunday

From Baldwin

() R. Ayers of Baldwin was a week end visitor in Bismarck

Baldwin Visitor Peter Anderson of Baldwin was

usitor in Rismarck Sunda). Deiscott Visitor Victor Meyer, of Driscoll, was caller in Bismarck, Saturday.

Stork Special

Bahy boy born to Mrs Adolph Wilk
of Golden Valley, Saturday, June 26

Hebron Patient Fred Terras, of Hebron, left the Bismarck hospital Monday for his

Hazelton N E Nelson of Hazelton was a visitor in Bismarck the latter part of the week

Linton Caller
Henr. Klaudt, of Linton was in
Bernarck Saturday and Sunday, 01 husiness

Moffit Visitor Frank Burnett of Moffit was a caller in Sismarck the latter part of the week

Patient Leaves
Miss Maddeline Blessing of Ashle the Hismarck hospital Monday

## SURPRISED OVER BIG IMPROVEMENT

"Before I started taking Tunlac my riends were remarking about how bad I looked, but now they want to know what has brought me out significant and william M. Brazski Route 2, Box 752, Thirteenth avenue, Milwaukee, Wis , who is employed by the A. J. Tindemann and Hoverso i Company, stove manufacturers.

"My stomach has always been weak," continued Mr. Brazski, "but I never had any serious trouble until several weeks ago when by appetite left me almost entirely and i began to go down hill very fast. A lump that felt as heavy as a rock formed in the pit of my stomach and I had a dull pain there all the time Everything I ate would sour and I would fill up with gas until I could hardly get my breath and at time-I felt like I was choking. Sometimes I would have such difficulty in breathing I was frightened, for I felt just like I was going to die I had a severe headsche every day of my life, and at times would get so dizzy it was all I could do to keep from falling and could hardly stay on my job There was siways a dulh aching pair

in the small of my back, which made it difficult for me to stoop over, and when I did and tried to straighten up when I did and the to a knife was again it felt just like a knife was being stuck in me. In the mornings I always got up with a bad taste in my mouth my tongue badly coated and with a nauseated feeling in my stomach, and would start off the day bearly, able to drag one foot after the hardly able to drag one foot after the

other.

"I read a statement praising Tanlac from a man I knew, so I bought
a bottle and began taking it and I
started to get better right away. I
now have a good appetite, my stomach is in the condition and I eat
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any bad after effects whatever. I
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dizzy any more, the pains have about
all gone from my back and I always
get up in the morning feeling simall gone from my back and I always
get up in the morning feeling simply great and ready for my day',
work. I heartily recommend Tanlae
and know I owe all my present good health to it, for it is the only med-icine I have taken"

Tanlac is sold in Bismarck by Jos. Breslow in Driscoll by N. D. and J. H. Barrette in Wing by H. P. Homan and n Strausburg by Strausburg Drug Co

essee, was the chief speaker. Rev Miller lectured in Bismarck during

Braddock Visitor Dewitt Baer of Braddock, was caller in Bismarck the latter par

of the week

Daughter Born Mr. and Mrs Benton Baker an nounced the birth of a daughter 1 Alexius hospital Sunday, June

Mrs H P. Roth and Mrs Lechanner, of Hebron were visitors in Bis-

marck Sunday. From Wilton Martin G. Hagen, of Wilton, wa a business caller in Bismarck Sat-

urday and Sunday Miss Jennie Jensen and Mass Es ther Tichman of the Bismarck hos-pital, are on their vacation

Underwood Patient Mrs F B Miller and haby boy of Underwood left the Bismarck hospital

Monday morning for their home

Terson-Lyman Marriage license was isued Monday to Theo N Thorson, prosperous farm er near Wing and Miss Ida M Lyman also of Wing

Knecht-Dahl

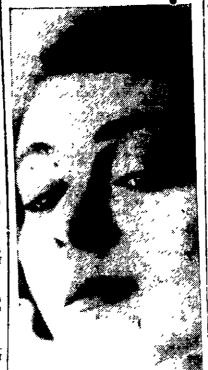
Marriage license was issued today, to Jacob W Knecht and Miss Edua K. Dahl, of Bismarck. Both young people are well known in Bismarck, Mr. Knecht is book

keeper at the State Penitentiary and Miss Dahl was formerly a stenographer in the office of the state highway commissioner
The mairiage will take place on June 30, at the home of the bride's

parents in Norma.

Enter Normal

Miss Eura Johnon of Bismarck who district left Sunday for Valley City where she will enter Normal school



Epworth League

District Epworth league meeting

Iwas held Sunday in Mandan Mans
local people were present led by Rev

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"GIRLS"

#### "FRIENDLY ENEMIES" IS COMEDY WHICH PREUS VICTORY CARRIES WITH IT AMERICANISM MESSAGE

Playcoers who turn their attention stage, and his characterization of the other authorium will have more announding old German in "Friendly Enemies" is gripping enough to conto the Auditorium will have more than the ordinar) in dramatic offerings to arrest their attention, for beginning Friday night, July 2nd, A. H. Woods will present Louis Mann in "Friendly Enemies," a combination of play and players that held New or hay and players that fem weak York by the ears for more than a year, and which has established a record that has not been equalled on the American stage in a decad-Mr Mann and Friendly Enemies".

provide an entertainment that stys every emotion and puts the audience in the best of good humor. The authors of the play are Samuel Ship man and Aaron Hoffman While rriendly Chemies" has been the most emphatic dramatic success of a derade, so too has Mr Mann's triumph in the role of Karl Pfeifer been the most artistic achievement of recent years. Reviewers have everywhere years. Reviewers have everywhere Reichardt, Betty Amen, Harry the acclaimed Mr. Mann as the foremost ingsworth, Joseph Sterling and Marcharacter actor of the American celle Nelken.

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Harry Johnson of Wilton who has been teaching in the Frances District left for Valley City normal

firm this opinion in the minds of play-goers without any suggestion from the critics. Mr. Mann and "Friendly Enemies" furnish an evening of en-tertaining that cannot be forgotten. From the rise of the curtain the audience is put in high spirits, and al-though there are quiet moments in the comedy, the performance is dominated by the delicious humor that the authors have written and which Mr Mann so skillfully executes. 'Friendly Eremies' is a comedy that carries a message in sound Amer-

icanism that cannot resist play for all people at all times. To see Mr. Mann in "Friendly Enemies" will make you proud of your country and its institutions. Associated with Mr Marn in this stirring comedy of American life are less Dandy, Marie Reichardt, Betty Alden, Harry Hol

Normal school

anticipated because of the illness of part of the state her father, P. S. Caspary, who is in the Bismarck hospital. In New York Manufacture of the Bismarck hospital. In New York Manufacture of pneumatic tires in Miss Caspary studied voice under Mrs 1920 will consume about 400 000 bales F. W. Snyder and Mrs Henry Smock- of epiton

MISS Mable Function who has been Boice and dramatic at the American Acolian Hall

UNDERWOOD MAN DIFS

been teaching in the Frances District left for Valley City normal

Miss Berghot Caspary returned Saturday from New York where she has been studying music and dramptic art under noted teachers, and soon will announce classes to be held here. Miss Caspary returned earlier than she had afticipated because of the illness of

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## NOW OFFICIAL

St Paul, June 28 J A. O. Pier. received the Republican nomination for governor by a plurality of 8,4,0 votes over Dr Henrik Shipstead, the Nonpartisan league candidate, official returns compiled in the office of the secretary of state showed.

In every case the official returns which were totalled preparatory to a formal review by the state canvassing returns bore out the earlier unofficial returns. Preus polled 18,586 as against 125,087 garnered by Shipstead

LEGISLATURE TO MEET

Nashville Tenn June 28. The legislature will be called to meet on Augit is a just 9 to consider the federal suffrage mes. To amendment it was stated today at the

#### Political Advertisement **ANTI-TOWNLEY** TICKET

U. S. Senator— A. J. Gronna

Rep. in Congress, 2d Dist.— GEO, M. YOUNG. . . . . . X Governor— WILLIAM LANGER Licut. Governor---FRANK B. STREETER.. Secretary of State— THOMAS HALL State Auditor-CARL R. KOSITZKY State Treasurer JOHN STEEN . Attorney General— RICHARD F. GALLAGHER X ommissioner Insurance— HENRY T. QUANBECK ommissioner Ag. & Labor-ARTHUR H. WHITE Railroad Commissioners-W. H. STUTSMAN E J KRUEGER . JASK WILLIAMS State Senator-LYNN W. SPERRY Representatives—
VICTOR L. ANDERSON
L. E. HEATON
HAROLD V. SEMLING Judge Supreme Court— A. M. CHRISTIANSON. Supt. Public Instruction-MINNIE J. NIELSON. 

County Supt. of Schools— W E. PERSONS..... X County Auditor-FRANK J. JOHNSON. County Treasurer-J. A. FLOW Register of Deeds— LEO R. MORRIS

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Coroner— H. J. STROLKE J. E. TIERNEY ounts Commissioner, Fifth Dist.—X

Initiative and Referendum ANTERED FLAG VOTE YES X ABSENT VOTERS VOTE NO X

INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE ... VOTE NO X STATE SHERIFF. VOTE NO X

#### WOMEN'S ANTI-TOWNLEY TICKET

Supt. Public Instruction-MINNIE J. NIELSON County Supt. of Schools-W. E. PARSONS

County Surveyor-T. R. ATAINSON INSTRICTIONS: (no ic voting place in ward in which you live on election day June 30th Give the cle k your name. He will give you a ballot. Step into booth mark Vafter names shown on ballot as shown on this card. Fold your ballot and hand it back to clerk. All women over 21 years of age and living in the state one year and Bismarck three months may you

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#### A WORD TO THE WOMEN

Within a very short time the women of the nation are going to have complete privileges of suffrage. It is unfortunate that they cannot participate in the primary June 30 as fully as the men. Their vote would assist mightily in defeating the socialistic regime, just as it defeated N. C. Macdonald and elected Miss Minnie Neilson, one of the most efficient superintendents of public instruction the state has ever had.

But the women want to make themselves felt in this primary to the extent permitted by law. They have a vote for superintendent of public instruction and no women in Burleigh county should neglect to vote. The number of women votes polled next Wednesday will be indicative of the interest women take in suffrage. But this is not as material as the fact that Miss Minnie Neilson needs every woman vote in Bismarck.

She is opposed this year by Miss Ruth Johnson, who is Townley's candidate against Miss Neilson. Considerable work has been done by league organizers for Miss Johnson and the drive has been confined largely to putting over Lynn J. Frazier and Miss Johnson. They need another vote on the board of university and school lands. This board controls the forty million dollar school trust fund which the league hopes to secure as the result of the primary. Miss Minnie Neilson, Kositzky, Langer and Hall now stand between Townley and his major ambition. Hence the reason why red stickers have been prepared for automobile wind shields featuring Frazier and Miss Johnson.

The league is putting up a much more determined fight for Miss Johnson than they did for Macdonald. Miss Neilson needs the support of every woman who is opposed to having the schools Townleyized and socialized. Get out and support Miss Neilson. She has been fighting bolshevism courageously during her term of office and cannot be spared. Protect your children against a pollution of the schools by socialism. Remember the date, June 30, and don't fail to cast your ballot for Miss Minnie Neilson.

It is clear enough that nobody guarantees Russia's territorial integrity.

#### TRAILING

While America is losing man power because immigration has fallen off and emigration increased, other nations are deliberately adopting policies that are attracting workers.

countries, Canada and Australia are aiding immi-

South America is busy developing industries that will provide employment for foreigners. Brazil and Argentina are specially active.

New Zealand has arranged with the shipping companies for reduced fares for desirable immigrants.

Numbers of Italians, Spaniards and French are going to Argentina, where there are many of these nationalities already located. Free land is being given to newcomers. Naturalized citizens of course, is not the whole load that Townley has are exempted from military service for 10 years. placed upon the North Dakota grangers, but it is This is a distinct inducement to immigrants from "compulsory service" countries of Europe.

Brazil is not only paying passage for immigrants, but takes care of them on arrival, and transports them free to their destination, provides them with tools and seeds, and supplies bills. The New Day program has not yet got unthem with free medical care for themselves and der way. Litigation over it was only recently

families. Chile is inducing immigration by giving 100 acres and implements to each immigrant.

The countries to the south of the United States together with Australia and New Zealand, seem destined to take the place that the United States has held for the past hundred and fifty years as the "land of hope" for the immigrant.

When we have a woman president, none but the rude will refer to the form of government.

### PARK THE BABIES?

world, there peeps up a little note of much needed the taxes sufficiently high to bring this abouthumanity. In the struggle and strife of dollar- and a great step toward the socialist millennium chasing someone pauses and gives thought to will have been taken. other things than greed and profiteering.

Recently there was an instance of this in Lima, Ohio. An attorney, William Sutton, startled about to turn Mr. Townley and his oppressive councilmen and a small lobby of citizens with his taxes out of the state. It is inconceivable that plea for the city's babies

district set aside as a parking place for baby |-St Paul Dispatch.

carriages-a spot where tired anthers, with their babies in cabs, could stop without being pushed and mauled and cursed, perhaps, for getting in the way of the hurrying, business-mad throng on the sidewalks.

Sutton urged that council give at least as much consideration to the babies as it did to the autos, for, said he: "Babies are more important than automobiles, and should have at least as much consideration."

Sutton's point of view was new for some of those present—and, very likely, for some of us. Did you ever stop to think of it just that way? Of course not. But isn't he right?

#### PAYING THE FIDDLER

The secretary of the treasury calls attention to certain leaks in the family pocketbook. He tells where money goes when it isn't spent for necessities or put away for the rainy day.

These figures were gathered by treasury experts from tax returns and other sources of information, and cover the period of one year.

Here they are: Chewing gum .....\$ 50,000,000 Candy ..... 1,000,000,000 Cigarets ...... 800,000,000 Soft drinks, including ice cream and soda.. 350,000,000 Perfumery and cosmetics ..... 750.000.000 510.000.000 Cigars ..... 800,000,000 Tobacco and snuff..... Furs ..... 300,000,000 Carpets and luxurious clothing...... 1,500.000,000 Toilet soaps ...... 400,000,000 Pianes, organs and phonographs...... 250,000.000 So went eight billion, seven hundred and ten

million dollars. Averaging that up among some 25 million families in the United States and you have a perfamily expenditure upon luxuries of \$348, or nearly \$7 a week.

And don't forget this, the labor and capital employed producing those luxuries might otherwise shoes, houses, food. In other words, the nation might have had more breed if it had been a few more breed in the more breed if it had been a few more breed in the more br might have had more bread if it had had less

And, as is always the case, the dancer is payng the fiddler. In this instance the luxury-consumer is paying a higher price for his necessities because he is abnormally consuming luxuries.

Very likely that "d" in d'Annunzio stands for word seldom used in polite society.

Even in Mexico prices are outrageous. They are bidding 100,000 pesos for Villa's head.

to keep from breaking the heart of America. The profiteer's head is thick, but the constant

No one has noticed any effort on Europe's part

drop of prices wears away the hardest bone.

A lot of the presidential timber is casting furitive eyes in the direction of the tall timber.

Why go to France to weep over the ruins when you can stay at home and shed tears in the mint DRIFT TOWARD

#### EDITORIAL REVIEW

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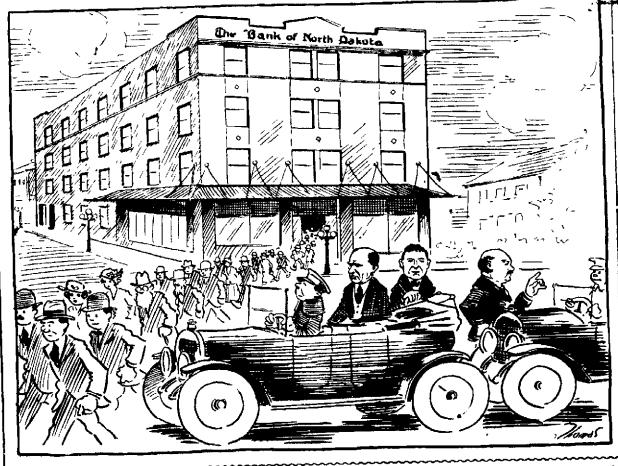
By stationing agents in the principal European cities and by paying bonuses to steamship offices for selling passage tickets some South American its North Dakota constituency on rainbow prompton countries. Canada and Australia are aiding immississes, majorities were not difficult to obtain but a says a dispatch from Ellendale obtain to A C Townley and his cause he did not "propose to he a cause he did not "prop now that the constituency has a few results to go on, the story promises to be somewhat different.

Specifically, what Townleyism means to the North Dakota farmer-or what it means, among other things of the same kind—is an added tax burden of 54.45 per cent on the farmer's land. Our correspondent, Mr. A. L. Evans, writing from Bismarck yesterday, showed that the taxes on farm land in North Dakota under Townleyism are just \$18,313,870 more than they used to be. This, interesting as showing specifically the burden that has been placed upon the farmer's chief asset-the land that he owns and works.

You cannot dance without paying the fiddler. North Dakota is just beginning to get the first disposed of, so that the increases in taxes to which we refer do not represent what the taxpayers of the state will have to pay when the various projects of the industrial commission are begun. It is perfectly fair to assume that the money needed for these things will add another 50 per cent to farm taxes which in some cases might well involve confiscation.

Here it is, of course, that the socialist idea of communal or state ownership of the land comes in. Farm property taxed out of the hands of its owners may, under the plan considered for North Dakota by the Townleyites, come into possession Every now and then, in this hustling, bustling of the state. It will only be necessary to make

North Dakota is reported to have had enough. The farmers of North Dakota are declared to be the farmers of Minnesota will provide a haven for He wanted only a bit of space in the shopping him here after the experience of their neighbors. O Hare after her slanderous remarks



### LEAGUE ORGANIZER GETS LOAN ON ANTI-TOWNLEY CAMPAIGN GRAZING LAND WHILE FARMERS WAIT FOR ACTIONS ON THEIR APPLICATIONS LIC IN ANSWER TO LEAGUE

One investigating the mortgages exceed \$4,596.00 But he did secure placed on record in various counties by the Bank of North Dakota might HE WAS ENTITLED TO wonder why it is that a league paid organizer or the uncle of Congressorganizer or the unite of Congressman Baer's wife or others friendly with league powers are able to get farm loans, while hundreds of applications of farmers without a high and ued a statement showing another en ample of the workings of the Bank of North Dakota under the present ad-ministration. The statement follows: Mandan, N. D.

This committee has recently had numerous inquiries as to a loan made by the manager of the Bank of North Dakota to one R R McKaig, better known as "Preacher" McKaig, a form or resident of the Ft Rice section of

Morton County To answer these questions we have had a statement prepared for us by an official Abstract Co, and this statement shows that two mortgages were tuent shows that two mortgages were given by McKaig to the Bank of North Dakota on Feb 2, 1920, as follows One for \$3,500 on 8½ NW & S½NE . N½SE 30 135 79

NESE 22-135 79 Lots 5-6-7 27 1 15 79 Lots 5-6-7 27 1 15 79
W1/2 NE & NWSE 27-135 79.
The assessed valuation of the first piece is \$5.600.00 and of the second piece. \$3,593.00, a total of \$9.193.00.
This under the present law is the true and full value and McKaig could have leaded as the land of the second on this land not to

## LANGER SHOWN

legally secured on this land not to

(Continued from Page One) Rev Birchenough said. "The red flag sympolizes a state in which private business is demoralized, private property confiscated school systems pros-tituted, home life desecrated and 'hristian religion destroyed

Henry Nelson, turned down a Town-ley endorsement for clerk of court, says a dispatch from Ellendale be-

From Halliday comes the story f how the Bank of North Dakota had taken the school funds of Dodge on deposit and then when the school authorities wanted a loan of money to build a school house the bank wouldn't land money. The people of Dodge can't understand when a land enecutation understand why a land speculator should be loaned \$50,000 on Golden Valley land and a community denied a loan to build a school

A report from Fessenden shows the decline of the league vote. port says: "1916 election, Frazier 1,647 votes

McArthur, 325 votes.

Townley's majority, 1,222
In the 1918 primary election Frazier received 1.134 votes, and John Steen 538 Townley's majority, 596
In the 1919 referendum election the

vote on the Townley printing bill was as follows Yes, 1205; No 894

Townley's majority. ONLY 311 votes
It looks very much like the voters are closing faith in the promises of

Senator Fred Mees, whom Townley told to "lie like a horse thief" audiences in McIntosh and L and Logar counties how the "legislative bureau" operated by Townley and Lemke work ed He told how the "legislative bu prepared bills and then gave the league representatives in the legislature first knowledge of them in ecret caucus

The Dickinson Press tells how Frank Letor brother of Adam A Letor rague candidate for state senator broved he wasn't following Townley D Norton told a crowd that "9" per cent of the leaguers are opposed to Townley bossism. Lefor jumped to his feet and said. "I'm not a Nonpartisan leaguer. I'll het you \$1,000 i m not." Norton shook his hand and said. "I'll het you \$200 i m not." I'll bet you are an honest man

The Beach Advance tells of the evaive replies made by C. W. Heckaman league candidate for the legislature in 70th district in answer to Ameri can Legion inquiries in answer to whether he approved of Governor Frazier a activities in helping free Kate

I do not believe in slanders speech

(Continued from Page One)

Further this land comprises 712 acres and on this he pays a 3c Hail Insurance of \$495 showing that the whole tract contains only 165 acres of tiliable land, for you know that all land whether in crop or not much pay this 3c tax if the land can be tilled. Therefore, McKaig secured a loan

from the Bank of North Dakota on 712 acres of which only 165 acres could be cropped Does not this sound a little like "BIG BUSINESS?"

Do you wonder why this was—do you who may still be waiting to hear from your application for a loan, an application with which you sent vour application with which you sent vour \$5.00, wonder why you do not hear from it? Or if you have been one of the lucky few who have received a loan do you wender why you borrowed on a 50 per cent valuation while the Payarand government get in one the Reverend gentleman got in one ED FOR \$3,593 00?

Would you be inclined to think that the Bank of North Dakota had favored a man who had a "stand in" because he was on the regular pay roll of the Nonnartisan League, in preference to NW14 29-135-77

One for \$3.800 on SWSE & E1/2NE & plain ordinary farmer?

After thinking it all over, do

you think this man ever intends to repay this loan or does he con-sider that it IS WELL SOLD TO THE STATE OF NORTH DA-KOTA.

Yours very truly. Morton County Anti Townley Campaign Committee

unless it takes such to explane facts the only flag one could live under peaceably under was "the star spangel

In answer to a question as to whether he favored legislation to curb the I W W and other un American organizations he evaded by replying

"I believe in no organization that advocates, and practes, mob law" (Note—The spelling in Mr. Hecka-man's answers is his own)

A paid league agitator at an inde

pendent Republican meeting near Holmes tried to break up the meet-ing, saving he had "been offered \$50 E O Nelson, of Hatton, immediately challenged the statement demanding to know the name of the man who was supposed to have made he offer and offering to give \$50 to the agitator if he could name him. The igitator disappeared

J A McNabb league county man iger in Ransom county, is quoted by B D Adams, chairman of the anti-B D Adams, chairman of the anti-Townley committee, as making a speech in which he said. "Of course, we're against the red flag and that's why we're going to vote 'no." The less Anti-Socialis eague chairman knew that to vote less Anti-Socialis 'no" on the anti-red flag bill is to paign "Fargo, N D" vote against Old Glory, Mr Adams prohibiting the display of the red flag ASSISTANT COOK WANTED- at Bis To vote for the initial measure of snarchy one must vote 'yes'

## FUNDS LAID BEFORE PUB- GAME STOPPED ORGANS' FALSEHOODS

ty, nor the manner in which every

dollar of it was expended, has been in any respect secret. These matters have been given full publicity to evhave been given full publicity to every one in the state interested in raising these funds, or the expenditures thereof. So far, on this joint campaign fund, there had, to and including June 25th, been received from every source and expended in this campaign by the three organizations above remed a total of \$52. tions above named, a total of \$52,735 50, every dollar of which was re ceived from contributions collected in the several counties in North Dakota, under the apportionment tofore shown Not one dollar of funds contributed to this joint campaign fund has been solicited or collected fund has been solicited or collected by any one working for or under the campaign committee, from business outside of North Dakota, or from per-sons other than farmers and others engaged in business in this state The fact that the organizations opposed to socialism have been short of funds with which to carry on this campaign has been well known to the Nonparti san league leaders and to the Courier-News: within the last few days the news; within the last few days the handy man in the Nonpartisan league headquariers at Fargo, advised several girls employed by the Republican headquarters and the I V A in getting out literature not to continue in their employ, telling them that such organizations had no funds with

which to pay them for their labor Have Been Handicapped "As a matter of fact, the men in charge of the Anti-Socialist cam paign in the state have been handi He was asked if he favored the antired liag law, and evaded by saying the only flag one could live under have been unable to do many things nave been unable to do many things that should have been done had they had the funds. As against this financial condition of the opponents to Socialism the Nonpartisan league leaders have apparently had money to cover every conceivable need in the campaign They have even been able to go to the expense of having stickers printed for each precinct in the state for Republican precinc committeemen 200,000 stickers in all; this not to aid the Nonaprtisan

all; this not to aid the robatical league in electing their ticket but in order to retain control of the Republican party in North Dakota for the presidential campaign this fall executive secretary of the cialist. Anti-Townley R cialist. Anti-Towniey campaign committee. Republicar campaign committee, hereby offers to personally donate to any Fargo charity which may be designated by Boss Townley or by William Lemke, president of the Courier-News, the sum of \$500 upon proof that any part of the compaign fund collected by of the campaign fund collected by the joint campaign committee was collected outside of North Dakota

or that the joint campaign fund as collected and paid over to the treas urer of the joint campagin fund committee for these three organiza tions to June 25, 1920, exceeded the figures hereinbefore given

"Executive secretary Anti-Town Anti-Socialist Republican cam-

#### JAPANESE TRADE WAR DRUMS FOR PLOW AND SHOVEL, WRITER SAYS

Department of Political Science, Uni-

and internal reconstruction would not decided to lay down her war drums and take up plows and thought Instead of theorizing she Instead shovels. Instead of theorizing see went to work. But her diplomatic expriences with the west have given her militarists and imperialists ample opportunities to seek their own advant | the army cried some But she was

Japan's success in the Chino-Japan see war divided the west into two camps. One group proudly assumed the role of an elder brother in the rowing importance of the new sister first time in the history of Japan mer of the east in this group were I's chants and Great Britain. The other group knighted onsidered Japan as their sworn ene my of all the days to come Russia acted in California. That afforded ar and Germans led this faction

at the peace table China reupo to The State of S of Germany and France jointly ad wised Japan to give up for the sake and the weight of industry tipped the of the peace of the Far East the covered term on to which she sacrificed plained that war settles no questate the control of the same and naviate the control of the same and naviate the control of the same and the war settles no questate the control of the same and the war settles no questate the control of the same and the war settles no questate the control of the same and the war settles no questate the control of the same and the war settles no questate the control of the same and the weight of industry tipped the same and the weight of industry tipped the control of the same and the weight of industry tipped the same and the w thousands of her some factors and factors the factors when course is for par

except to return it to China silent bu had Japan restored it to China than versity of Southern California.

Russian appropriated it for herself
In 1877 Japan saw that militarism Germany took Klao Chao England and France also had their fingers it the huge Oriental pic
The Russo-Japanese war left Japan

victorious but with an empty exchequer. The people began to taste the bitter result of the war

the army cried some But she was not to be hoodwinked a second time Enrich the nation through commerce and industry cried loud the business men of Japan 'that will strengthen the nation" indeed for the manufacturers chants and

In 1913 the allen land lang was en acid test for Japan whether she should and Germans led this faction.
When Japan and China met in '835 | keep step with armaments or progress at the peace table. China ceded to with the time of the hammer and a s

eabe falls permeen

**CARSON PEOPLE** IN HIS SPEECH

(Special to the Tribune)
(Carson, June 28—Arthur C Townley became his old, violent self here
Sunday And he lost votes

During a vitriolic speech here. 4 man interrupted at one time with to speak louder 'If you'd wipe the dirt out of your

ears you could hear me," said Town-

ley
There were 1,000 to 1,200 people in the crowd, and about 850 had on Langer for Governor badges. They listened quietly but the badges seem ed to irritate Townley He spoke in a low voice He continued his attempt to stir up hatred between the people of the towns and the country, and many farmers deplored this

He called the people in the town of Carson "parasites" and said the town "don't have a house a farmer would live in.'

#### STORM CAUSES **HEAVY DAMAGE**

Jamestown, June 28.—Heavy losses hail Saturday in LaMoure and southern Stutaman counties were reported today. Many crops were to-tally destroyd, as grain was heading The storm aggregated an area of about 24 miles long and 6 miles wide. Wind also blew down several barns near Millersville.

## BY CLOUDBURST

A cloudburst Saturday, in Jamestown, put the crimps on the aspirations of the Bismarck Athletic club for a victory over the Jamestown club A telephone call early Sunday morning informed the local players that as a result of the cloudburst, the diamond was flooded and that there was absolutely no chance of staging the game scheduled for Sunday.

This was the first game hooked up

This was the first game hooked up by the local team with an outside nine. It is not known when the Bis-marck team will be able to take on the railroaders at Jamestown.

#### MARKETS

CRICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, June 28.—Cattle receipts, 20,000, beef steers opened slow, bulk carly sales steady \$17 00 paid for vearlings and heavy steers Cows, cutters and butcher bulls steady Veal calves 25 to 59 cents lower Stockers and feeders dull

Hog receipts, 40 000 Mostly 10 to 25 cents higher Top \$16 30, bulk, \$15 90 to \$16 25 Pigs, 25 cents higher Sheep receipts, 15,000 Lambs, yearlings and sheep steady to higher Best native lambs, \$17; bulk, \$16.50 to \$17 Prime yearlings, \$15.75 Strictly choice heavyweight ewes \$9

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St Paul, June 28 -Hog recipts, 10,000 Steady to 10c highe Range, \$14 50 to \$14 90

Bulk, \$14 75 to \$14 80. Cattle receipts, 4,000. Killers west p 25 cents lower. Fat steers, \$7 to \$16

Cows an helfers, \$5.50 to \$13 Calves steady, \$5 to \$12.50 feeders, slow and Stockers and reak, \$4 to \$15.50 Steady

Sheep receipts 200 Lambs, \$6 to \$15.50. Wethers, \$4 to \$8 Ewes, \$2 to \$7

WEATHER REPORT For twenty-four hours ending at noon, Monday, June 28

Temperature at 7 a m Higrest yesterday 73 50 58 vesterdav lowest last night Highest wind velocity Porecast

For North Dakota Partly cloudy onight and Tuesday. hange in temperature Lowest Temperatures

Williston St Paul Helena Swift Current ORRIS W ROBERTS.

#### **JUST JOKING**

No Cause for Alarm Traveling man Some tornado hat was we had around here last Do any damage to your new Phlegmatic Farmer-"Dunne Hain't

found the durn thing yet Legion Weekly Must Be a Genius

wife's relatives They consult him on questions per-

"I see"
"But they merely look at him and sigh deeply whenever money matters are mentioned — Birmingham Age-Herald

NO WAR TROPHIES

London -- The town of Ealing has
refused to permit a German rule tro phy to hang in one of its schools "We don't want to force on the minds of the children any remembrance of the horros of the war one councillor Another described the trophies

hopped hells Albert married Miss Hattle B. Mille laughter of a wealthy cattleman here He met her in the Hotel Ambassador

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Meteorologist.

"He seems to stand well with his

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#### WANT COLUMN

HELP WANTED-MALE WE NEED A LIVE SALESMAN IN your vicinity with a car to sell our established line of oil and paints Can offer a very attractive proposi tion to the right man. Give axe present occupation and 'phone nun

INTER-STATE OIL & PAINT CO.
East Hennepin & 33d Avenues. Minneapolis, Minnesota 6-15-2weeks.

WANTED—A mine foreman, one who can get a license from state. Also an engineer combination and blacksmith Several good miners and coal shovelers. Cood wages at Cosibank, N. D. On Mil Ry. Steady emuloyment. Good accomodations. State salary wanted. Cannon Ball Coal to, Cosibank, N. D. Main office, Mellette. S. D. 6-21-3wk CLERKS—(Men. women) 18 upward, for Postal Mail Service, \$135 month. Examinations July. Experience un-

Examinations July. Experience unnecessary, or free particulars, write R. Terry (former Civil Service Examiner) 137 Continental Bidg., Washington. 6-26-1t. WANTED Experienced mechanics.

If you can't do high class mechan-ical work do not apply. Good wages. Lahr Motor Sales Co. 6-24-31 Lghr Motor Sales Co. 6-24-3t
ALL AROUND BUTCHER Wanted at
once Communicate with J. E. Hoffman, Beuish, No. Dak. 6-25-3t
FLYING IN 2 WEEKS—Auto courses
Y. M. C. A. Auto Schools, Los Angeles
6-3-1ma

#### HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED—By July 1 good reliable wom-an as housekeeper on farm. Wages 110 per week. Steady position year round J. A. Erickson, Blackwater, N. D. 6-22-1wk

6-22-1wk
WANTED—Girl between 10 and 12 years
old to take care of baby 3½ yrs. 409,
4th St. 6-28-31
WANTED—Girl for general house work.
Mrs. Sam H. Clark, 36 Ave. A. 6-23-1wk

#### ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished a room apt in all modern abouse. Call at \$10 7th St. or phone 200%. 6-18-tf FOR RENT—Modern Turnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. 6-22-71 FOR RENT—Two rooms suitable for light housekeeping at 517, 2d Street, or phone \$27.

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FOR RENT—Furnished room apartment.
Pearson Court, for 2 months.
6-28-3t

FOR RENT—Room suitable for two at 517, 2nd Street, or phone 827. 6-28-33 FOR RENT—Newly furnished roms. Call 300 5th St. Phone 377K. 6-25-1wk FOR RENT—Room suitable for two. 305 8th St. 6-26-3t

AUTOMOBILES - MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE—1 Overland, model 30, excelent condition. Sell cheap. Address 5-22-ti
FOR SALE—Ford Form-a-Truck, good condition, Price very reasonable. 77
Tribune.

rithune.

FOR SALE—One new "Auto Kamp" trailer; equipped with beds and tent. Bargain. J. H. Brower, Parshall. N. Dak 6-25-6t

## BOOMS WANTED

WANTED-Young man wants one large unfurnished room in modern house with private family, suitable for den. Best of references. Address P. O. Box 415.

6-24-1wk

## FOR SALE OR RENT HOUSES AND PLATS

HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR SALE—2 roomed house with 3 clothes closets. Full basement. Front purch acreened in. East front with garage and small barn, out buildings. All nearly new. Will sell on terms to right party. Located 4 blocks from new school. 6 blocks from high school on 11th Street. If interested, phone 618X.

6-22-3wks

HOUSE FOR SALE—House of 6 rooms and bath; one bed room down states; two bed rooms and bath upstairs; hardwood floors; full cament busement; first class heating plant; screened-in porch; east front; nice shade trees. \$2800. One half cash. I also have several bungalows. J. H. Holihan, lat door east of post office.

jows J. H. Holihan, lat door east of 6-28-21 post offices.

G-28-21 FOR SALE-Modern 6 rooms house, including 2 bed rooms, east front, for \$3.250 on terms: good 8 room house, including bath. 10 lots, fruit and shade trees, burn, chicken house, feed and harness room, double garage, well and windmill and well house on terms. Geo. M. Register.

FOR RENT-Modern furnished apartment, for light housekeeping. Phone 552. F. W. Murphy.

FOR RENT-My house, furnished, for two months. Call Mrs. T. E. Flaherty \$15.2nd St. Telephone 252 R.

### LAND

FOR SALE AT \$10 PER ACRE, 701 acres southeastern Saskatchewan prairie land. This land is crossed by running water, and is located three mites from good railroad town. Terms cash Hanson Bros. Co., Ashland, Wis. 6-18-16

#### MISCRLLANEOUS

FOR SALE—My complete studio outfit and old photographic business, the only in town with no competition nearer than 25 miles east and 42 miles west on N. P. main line, is for sale because I have to move to milder climate. Price \$500. Address E. M. Holmhoe. New Salem. N. Dak. The town is going to grow un account of coal mining. 6-28-5t WE COLLECT CLAIMS. NOTES AND ACCOUNTS anywhere. No charge unless we collect. Our continuous, skilful, systematic, intelligent and persistent service gets you the cash, you need in your business. Write or call American Mercantile Agency, Room No. 20. City National Bank Bids. Phone 818.

FOR SALE—Page Extracted Sweet Clover Honey. 16 fb. pail, 33.65; 5 fb. pail, \$1.96, by mail stepaid to any post office in North Dakota. Case of 24 sections of choice comb honey \$7.95, by mail. Cash with order. Clark W. Allen. Big Timber, Mont.

FOR SALE—We will give you a bargain on one Oliver and one Remington typewriter; also on twelve reels of Motion Picture Films. Rembrandt Studio, 111 Fifth Street.

FOR SALE—2 one-row corn cultivators, and all other

Fifth Street. 6-25-2t
FOR SALE-2 one-row corn cultivators, and 1 two-row cultivator, and all other form machinery at a bargain. See H. C. Rhud or write Box 169, Bismarck, R. 26-1wk

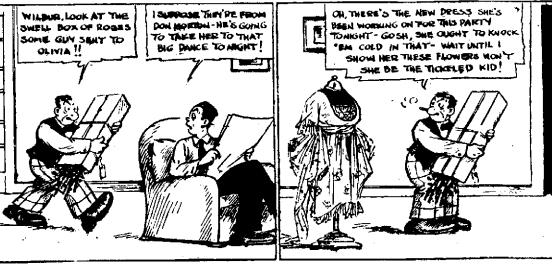
C. Rhud or write Box 165. Bismarck, N. D.
FOR SALE—46 bushels of select Early Ohio seed potatoes, at \$6.00. Inquire at Menoken Farmers State Bank, Mepoken, N. D.
FOR SALE OR TRADE—22 lots, 3 blocks from new high school in Pisher addition. Will take car in trade. Phone \$18.

6-26-3t

FOR SALE—Cheap, gas hoisting engine. A. Moorman & Co., First Guaranty Bank Bidg. 6-26-it.

BAREEB SHOP FOR SALE—Two chairs only shop in town of 10n for \$250. in N. Dak. Address Tribune 105. 5-24-it WANTED—Bicycle for how 12 years old. Address Harold Guiman. 701 9th 8t., Bismarck, or chone 5041. 6-26-2t FOR SALE—Tractically new 3 burner electric stove. Call at 617 7th 8t. or phone \$27. FOR SALE—One perfection oil stove, two burner. Call 509 Eighth St. or phone \$348. WANTED—To BUY—Four burner gas stove with oven. Call No 103 Tribune \$24-it for the stove with oven and stove with oven and stove with oven and stove with oven and stove with

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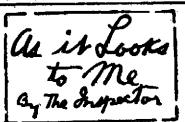
Talk About Hard Luck



LOST AND FOUND

ABT-Wrist watch between Hismarck Hotel and 113 Thayer St. Will kive re-ward for return of same to Tribune Office. 6-28-31

POSITION WANTED WANTED—Position by experienced ste-nographer. References. Address Lock Box 173, Bismarck, N. Dak. 6-28-30



Washington, June 26.-The perpetual vacations that the various embassies and legations here have been enjoying will end about June 30, when the state department quits issuing passports to aliens who want to go SILVER BOUGHT

back home. Foreign embassies will have to issue them, otherwise the alien cannot the embassies will have to go to work, as between 36,000 and 50,000 persons are departing every month.

are departing every month.
Incidentally, many of the nationals of countries that haven't embassies, here will be left high and dry. For instance, the present Mexican government isn't recognized, so Mexicans cannot go home. About 1,000 Ukrainians have been leaving every month, and they have no ambassador who is recognized. The same applies to the recognized. The same applies to the new states of Lithuania, Letviz, Esthonia and the Caucasian states.

It will be next to impossible for a Russian to depart, and, as America is atill at war with Germany, Teutons Colby makes a new rule.

The legal right to remain ignorant The legal right to remain ignorant is granted annually to thousands of children in states where child labor and education laws are backward. According to the children's bureau of the labor department, which administers the Federal Child Labor law, only 78% children out of 19,696 to whom certificates were issued, or less than 4 per cent, had attended or completed the eighth grade, though completion of the eighth grade, though completion of the eighth grade is generally regarded.

Attorney Zurfluts, in behalf of Mrs. eignin grade, though completion of the eighth grade is generally regarded as necessary to secure even the rudiments of an education.

Clifford Thorne, representative of the American Farm Bureau Federa-tion and the Farmers' National Grain Dealers' Association, has compiled fig-ures showing that, while grain traf-fic produces ton mile earnings about equal to other traffic, it gives the rail-roads earnings two or three times as great per car mile as does other gen-eral traffic.

eral traffic.
The full carloads and the through shipments make grain carrying particularly profitable to the railroads. Rate increases asked for by the railroads, if granted, would make a raise of 60 to 90 per cent over the wheatcarrying costs of 1918.

#### HOOVER WANTS TREATY SIGNED

New York, June 28.—Speedy ratifi-cation of the treaty of Versailles after the elimination of article 10 of the league of nations covenant was urged by Herbert C. Hoover in a statement published here on the platform on which the Republican party should stand on the coming presidential

election.
Mr. Hoover declared that sconer or later the United States must ratify the treaty of Versailles in some form and that talk of negotiating a new treaty was "bunk."

#### MILITARIST SPIRIT MUST BE OVERCOME, MARSHAL FOCH SAYS

Paris June 28.- Allied nations are not masters of the situation in the Near East as elsewhere and in complete harmony can employ all forces at their disposal to carry out their policies which are "soberly proportioned to their interests," said Marshal Foch in an interview today.
"The allied position in the Near

"The ained position in the Near East," the marshal declared, "is that of a liability company limit-ed in which no shareholder may say it was his capital stock which made the company's operations successful. The Grek army is one of our assets and we are using it in the corporate interest.

Discussing German disarma-ment he asserted this matter was

## FOR MINTS AT HIGH PRICES

Washington, June 28. Purchase of 1.700.000 ounces of silver at \$1 an ounce for delivery at Philadelphia and Ban Francisco was announced today by the Director of the Mint. This makes a total of 3,200,000 ounces acquired by the government under the authority of the Pittman act this month.

Treasury officials estimate that 207.000.000 ounces of silver must be purchased under provisions of the Pittman act, but they do not expect this to increase the price of silver. as there is little demand for the metal abroad at this time because several will just have to "stick around" till colby makes a new rule.

## GOULD DIVORCE

Attorney Zurfluts, in behalf of Mrs. maid milks five cows at once.

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AWAIT FRECKLES,

aggression is to increase the distance that separates us from the enemy. When we leave the Rhine Germany is within snatching distance of Ostend, from which she could lay London waste in one night, between dark and dawn. Until that evil spirit dies out it is our duty to the next generation to see our precautions are never abandoned."

not the distinction of 1,400 canuon

but the overcoming of the "hos-tile and militarist spirit of the

"If such a spirit," he continued.

"should again be translated into action the agents it would use would be the most terrible and

swiftest on earth—the airplane. The way to guard against renewed

German people."

the province of the American courts. Prosecutor of the Republic Wattine will sum up on Tuesday. June 29.

#### REDS TORTURE 30 OFFICERS

Washington, June 28. Holsheviki mountains of Maryland. at Ivanonyka, in southern Russia, shot 30 officers on June 10 and tortured other prisoners, according to a report to the American Commissioner BY RUSS RE at Constantinople received today at the state department.

The report stated that one witness.

plaint concerning same.
Published by order City Commission.

c. L. BURTON. City Auditor. June 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 28,

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THING.

The newest kind of mechanical milk- cording to a report by the Canadian paid milks five cows at once. Press and announced here today.

WELL, WHERE

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ARE YOU BOYS

Gould, argued that the French trib-upals were incompetent to try the case which he declared was exclusively

Washington, June 28. Japanese

Sig Crop in Canada.
Toronto, June 28. Prospects are bright for bumper grain, fruit and vegetable crops throughout Canada. ac-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS. He Expects a Lot of His Dad HY BLOSSER

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## STATE DEPLORE LACK OF METHOD

Say Frazier Administration Has Not Played Fair With All Architects of State

The North Dakota Association, of Architects in session at Fargo yesterday passed a resolution in condemnation of the policy of the board of administration in the employment of a single firm of architects to care for all of the state business operations, according to a dispatch received here today. Upon assuming the Townley administration secured Wil-

is not equipped to properly super-vise the state's building operations and that the monopoly accorded them works a distinct hardship to all other architects in the state. They believe that the business should be distributed so that building operations in the northeast part of the state should be handled by architects in Grand Forks those in the southeastern part of the state should be handled by architects in Fargo, and those in the western part of the state by architects in Bismarck and Minot--wherever there are architects that they should be charge of the work in that local-The question of favoritism is not the only one to which the ar chitects object. There appears to be no way in which the compensation of this ilrm of architects can be estimated—like all other public affairs connected with the present administration, the public is not taken Into the confidence of the board of administration, and whether these men are receiving ordinary compensation, or five times ordinary com-

pensation is not known.

The resolution adopted at the meet ing at Fargo yesterday follows:
"Resolved, that this association endorses the recommendation of the

State Board of Architecture to the Governor and State Board of Admin istration in favor of distributing state work among the various architects of the state instead of placing the planning of all state buildings in the hands of one man to the detriment of the state, and as being unfair to all other architects, residents of the

#### TOLD TO PROBE SLACKER'S CASE

Philadelphia, June 28. With Instructions from Judge J. Whitaker Thompson, to "probe deep and spare no one." a special federal grand jury began as investigation today to determine who was responsible for the escape of Grover C. Bergdoll, wealthy draft dodger. who cluded a military guard at his home here after he had gained tem-porary release from confinement at lovernor's Island. Bergdoll was given his freedom\*to search for a large sum of gold he alleged he buried in the

## BY RUSS REDS

forces sent to rescue survivors after The report stated that one witness, one Lieutenant-Commander Kohler, sow hands and feet of some of the captured officers cut off and their eyes gouged out.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

The City Commission will sit as an equalization board Monday evening. June 28th, 1920. At this time any one dissatisfied with their assessment may appear before them and make compilating to operating a merce with the set fire to the place and plaint concerning same.

From Hettinger County Horswill, Plaintiff and spondent.

vs. The North Dakota Mutual Fire Insurance Company of North Dakota, a corporation, Defendant and Appel-

that there is no unearned premium, the rate for occupancy by a tenant being enough higher than the premium, when occupied by the owner, that

F. T. Lemke, judge.

Affirmed. Opinion of the Court by Grace. J. Christianson, Ch. J. and Grade: in the third and fourth grade: in their whole or academic work, their work in the industrial department was worthy of recogni-

## ARCHITECTS OF CONALAN BREAKS WITH DE VALERA IN NEW YORK AND IRISH "WAR" BACK NEW YORK AND IRISH "WAR" RAGES

Failure to Get Irish Plank in G. O. P. Platform Starts Battle it is Whispered About by Those Who Are Watching Conflict

BY JAMES HENLE, N. E. A. Staff Correspondent. New York, June 28. With a rattle and a bang the Irish have opened "Donnybrook fair" here. Shilialahs have been dragged out and the fight

One side is led by Eamonn DeValera. "president of the Irish Republic the other by Justice Daniel F. Cohalan of this city. Here's the battle "communique" to

OPENING BOMBARDMENT in the "Gaelic American." Charge made by John Devoy, editor, generally believin charge of the state's extensive building operations and according to the sale of Irish Republic bonds to send to the Republican Convention and terests of the state.

The architects recording to the sale of Irish Republic and to the Republican Convention and the architects recording to the sale of Irish Republic and the sale of Irish Republic and to the Republican Convention and the architects recording to the according to the sale of Irish Republic and Irish Republic a uals," who there undid the work ac-complished by Cohalan. Devoy as-serted that this prevented the convention from affirming the right of the Irish people to choose their own governmental institutions.

DESULTORY FIRING in which De-Valeraites charge that Cohalan is trying to force the head of the irish Republic to leave this country. Fol lowed by-

COUNTER ATTACK led by De Valera himself, in which the Corralan plank presented at Chicago was branded as worthless.

GRAND ASSAULT by Dr. Patrick'

McCartan, envoy of the Irish Repub-lic here, who asserted: That Justice Cohalan had privately said there was no such thing as ar Irish republic.

That Cohalan had tried to "pan handle" DeValera and get a grip on the money raised by the sale of bonds. That Cohalan plotted DeValera's "destruction" and strove to get him

out of the country.

That none of the funds subscribed for the Irish republic had been used for political purposes hers. STRATEGIC RETREAT by Cohalan.

who explained that there was "no dis

sension in the ranks of the Americans who are interested in the independence of Ireland."

ence of Ireland."

Now McCarten says that Cohalan is "jealous of DeValera's popularity." and fears losing control of the so-called "Irish vote."

The scrap between DeValera and Cohalan is finding its reflection in the minor struggles between the two factions of within the control of the same sains on within the tions that are going on within the ranks of the Friends of Irish Free-dom and other Irish organizations. On the whole, the clerical element is supporting DeValera, and the latter so far has had the better of the mil

#### NORTON FORESAW HARDING CHOISE BY REPUBLICANS

Mandan, N. D., June 28. The fore sight and keen judgment which P. D. Norton exercises in politics and in af-fairs of national import is well evidenced by a prophecy made in an open letter to the Mandan News more than two years ago, in which he prophecied that Senator Warren L. Harding Warren L. would be the next president of the

United States.
Mr. Norton was then in Congress Mr. Norion was then in Congress, closing his sixth year as representative of the Third North Dakota district. During that time he had become a close personal friend of Mr. Harding. as well as of many other leaders of the Republican party. He sent an occasional letter to the News, then an independent weekly, in which he made profound comments on na-

he made profound comments on na-tional and state issues. In this particular letter Mr. Norton spoke of a conference with Senator Harding, of the constantly increasing power of the Republicans and the pro-portionate decline of the democrats, and declared that every indication was that our next president would be a man.

#### SUPREME COURT

the defenses interposed were:

(1) That the application states the premises are occupied by the owner, whereas they were in fact occupied by a tenant; (2) That a vacancy occurred in the occupancy of the dwelling; (3) That subsequent to the issuance of the noiley, plaintiff placed. ing; (3) That subsequent to the is- to pic suance of the policy, plaintiff placed added. additional incumbrances upon the land; (4) Fallure to make proof of loss; (5) No waiver by fallure to reequals the alleged unearned promit equals the alleged unearned premium; (6) Errors of law in the instructions given by the Court. The action:
those given by the Court. The action:
department This department includes the striged to a jury and its verdict was in favor of plaintiff. Judgment was entered upon the verdict and appeal therefrom perfected to this Court.

(2) Held, for reasons stated in the opinion, that the judgment should be affirmed.

Appeal from a judgment of the District Court of Hettinger county; Hon.

triet Court of Hettinger county; Hon. to finish this year.
F. T. Lemke, judge. While many of the

city, atterneys for defendant and applyion

From Ward County Martha Steinke, Plaintill and Appe-

H J Halvorin et al. Defendants and Respondents.



DANIEL F. COHALAN EAMONN DE VALERA

ages for personal injuries the com-plaint alleges that upon a cold day when the air was so filled with flying show as to obscure plaintiff's vision and distract her attention more or less, she approached a meat market situated in a building owned by one of the defendants and in part occupied by the other; that there were two doors abuilting the street, similar in appearance and adjacent to each other. but some thirty fect apart, one leading out some turry rect apart, one leading to the meat market and the other to a stairway leading to the basement of sald building. The plaintiff, mischen the stairway door for the meat market door, opened it and, stepping inside, was precipitated to the basement, sustaining injuries. It is held, for reasons stated in the opinion, that the complaint states a cause of action.
(2) Where a city ordinance renders it unlawful to leave open, unguarded or uncovered any subterranean pass-age, or to suffer any opening or place of like nature to remain in an insecure or other unsafe condition to that persons may fall into or be otherwise in jured by the same, it is held, under the facts pleaded in the complaint, that a jury would be warranted in

finding that the ordinance was violated. Appeal from district court of Ward county, Leighton, J.

Reversed and remained Opinion of the court by Birdzell, J. McCine & Coss. Minot, atlorneys for plaintiff and appellant. plantin and appearing.
L. M. Ellithorpe, Minot, attorney for defendant, H. J. Halvorson.

Banes, Hamilton & Bangs, Grand Forks, attorneys for defendants, Northern Telephone Company and Northwestern Telephone Exchange Company, E. A. Prendergast, Minne-apolis, Minn., of Counsel.

#### **CULLING COURSE** TO BE HELD AT THE STATE FAIR

A culling school for poultry will be placed in the program by the secretary of the state fair at Pargo, according to information from Mis-Elsie Stark home demonstration agent

for Burleigh county,
Mr. Ed. L. Hayes will put on the will not school at the fair. The school will open to any person or persons in the state who are especially interested and desire to take the course.

This will be a wonderful opportunity for those interested in raising better poultry," she said.
"On farms where colling has been done it was shown that at least one (1) Plaintiff brought this action quarter of the hens are non-layers, upon a policy of fire insurance, in the sum of \$2,000, covering a farm dwelling, which was totally destroyed by been culled. This means that with The defenses interposed were: the elimination of hens that are non

#### INDIAN SCHOOL CLOSES SEASON

The Indian school closes this senson with a large class of graduates in the industrial departments. Twenty hoys were enrolled in the carpentry department. This department includes

While many of the e boys and girls

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## **CRAZED SAILOR** TRIES TO KILL ENTIRE FAMILY

Strikes Baby Over Head With Bar as It Lav in Crib Sleep-

#### DESCRIBES HIS EFFORT

Chicago, lune 28 Nolan B Robin son, 23 years old fugitive from an itsane hospital at Elgin, III, was cap tured here Saturday and held on charges of attempting to murder his wife, their 5 menths old baby and his parents-in-law at Wheaton, near this

butcher kade and then crushed their skulis with an non bar Robinson, found sitting in a railroad station his clothes covered with blood, calmly discussed the attempted murders and declared he was crazed with

his wife cannot recover.
"After I escaped from the asylum,"

Robinson then washed his hanls and carried his wifes more than a

navy and crossed the ocean 18 times during the war.

## TRADE BALANCE OF 17 BILLION, U.S. REPORTS

## ginning of the War, Department of Commerce Figures

Washington, June 28 Since the beginning of the World war in 1914, the United States has rolled up a trade balance of approximately \$17,000,000 cone against the world. This

in favor of the United States in the fiscal year ending in 1911, one month

In the next year, ending last June 30, however, it was \$4,136,562,618.

Record Set this Year.

Record Set this Year.

During the first cleven months of this fiscal year the balance was only \$2.788 451,862, but exports were larger in those cleven months than in any other full fiscal year in the Nation's history, totalling \$7.474,193,349, as against the previous twelve months' record of \$7.232 282,696 made during the last fiscal year.

the last fiscal year.

At the same time that America's export trade began to advance by leaps and bounds the import trade

068 last year Most of the favorable trade bal-Most of the favorable trade bal-ance of the United States has been against the Allied and neutral coun-tries of Europe Many of the South American and North American coun-tries and some of those in the Far East have a balance against the Unit-

#### **NEW CURRENCY** AIDS AUSTRIA AFTER PANIC

aus of new currency, the country is recovering from the panic that fol-lowed the discovery that enormous amounts of 1,000 and 10,000 crown notes were in circulation with forged

As there is no note between the de-nominations of 100 and 1,000 or be-tween 1,000 and 10,000, business be-came completely paralyzed when the forgeries were discovered. No one would accept the large notes. The ho-tels and banks in taking them from clients took the number of the note and entered it against the giver's and entered it against the giver's The 50 and 100 crown notes name in the bland business was done with tens and twenties. The government redeemed the forgeries around

About 6 000 000 000 crows of new 1.000 and 1000 crown notes will be is sucd to retire the old ones.

## INSECT POWDER

BRINGS DEATH

LOUIS MANN COMING TO BISMARCK IN --FAMOUS PLAY, "FRIENDLY ENEMIES"



LOUIS MANN

No announcement of a forthcoming play carries with it more promise than that found in the coming of Louis Mann in "Friend-Enemies" to the Auditorium theatre on Friday, July 2nd.

For two years this stirring comedy by Samuel Shipman and Aaron Hoffman has been the most emphatic dramatic success of the American stage. It has also enjoyed extraordinary success in England and Australia. Mr. Mann and "Friendly Enemies" comes to this city following a record-breaking run of sixty-nine weeks in New York City, fifty-two of which were played in successive performances at the Hudson Theatre.

#### "BASEBALL INTERVENTION" MAKES HIT WITH MEXICAN SPORTS SAYS STATE DEPARTMENT REPORT

Washington, June 28 - Although the vera Cruz and Mexico City, and scores states department might not say so or of the smaller towns have their sand-ficially, there has been intervention lot teams. These cities and others in Mexico, and what's more. Mexico likes it Americans have sent plenty publish the American returns on the farmulation for this intervention, big league games the same as we do of ammunition for this intervention, big is and it has found no difficulty in getting across the Moxican border, for it. A

and it has found no difficulty in getting across the Mexican border, for it consisted of baseballs, not cannon balls—bats, not bullets.

The American national sport—baseball—has won a conquest of Mexico, declares Captain Sherburne Hopkins, legal representative here of the Obregon government. It has driven the habit of buil fights into oblivion.

Builfights in Mexico, according to Don Manuel Telles, of the Mexican embassy, were a habit, not a sport. They have had no official sanction for years, and Madero abolished them entirels it one was staged occasionally along the border for curious Americans it represented a local financial enterprise, not was one-sided from the start. border for curious Americans it represented a local financial enterprise, not a national sport. But baseball has taken on the status of a real Mexican

GERMANY WATCH

**NEW GOVERNMENT** 

In the last four years the instruc-tion would have to do with the wor-

ship of God by ancient people, the life and teachings of Jesus, and the

worship of God in Germany. More and more, the Thuringis teachers agreed, German myths and poetry should replace in the schools the

By no stretch of the imagination.

thoroughly in accord with the well-known tendercies of radical teacher-

Catholics must follow this movement with close attention, for it threatens

New York, June 28 More than 150 Danish bankers doctors, lawyers, teachers and farmers were enrolled among the engine and seck crews of

among the engine and seek cleans of the Scandinavian-American steamship Frederick VIII which arrived here to-day from the air ke-bound port of Cop-

enhagen the first vessel of the line to

reach the United States in three

wealthy banker a professor of math

ematics and an engineer who is head of a well known Danish technical in-

old lestament.

big league games the same as we do

was one-sided from the start.
'But baseball' That is one fine sport we learned in America," say the Mexican baseball fans "That is the kind of intervention to introduce."

#### FARM BUREAU TO HALT ORGANIZING FOR THE SUMMER

The organization committee of the Farm Bureau met last week in the office of the county agent G. W. Gus.

and transacted business. It was decided not to call the organ-izing community together now for the

rang community together now for the purpose of putting the bureau on a stronger hasis until later in the year. This action was decided upon after the more conservative members asked to wait until the extent of damage from grasshoppers can be estimated. It was decided, however, to publish tem of religious instruction in Ger man schools Heretofore such in-struction has been based on the old each month the Farm Bureau News, under the direction of the organisation which is published by County Agent Gustafson and Home Demonstration Agent Miss Elsie Stark.

#### INDIANS SUSPEND WORK IN PROTEST AGAINST BRITISH

London. June 28.—Advices from many parts of India tell of the impressive observance of the "hartal", or cessation of business, as a protest against the government policy toward lidia. At a gathering in Bombay it was declared in resolutions that this

was declared in resolutions that this was the most serious situation in the history of India

At meetings held at different centers, Hindus, Muslems, Parsees, Sunday, Muslems, Parsees, Parsees, Muslems, Parsees, Parse Genter (Catholic party, "can this be called religious instruction. It is thoroughly in accord with the man closed. nis and Shias all joined in prayers

must follow this movement attention, for it threatens their own schools."

THY DANES

ON SHIP CREW

ork. June 28 More than hankers doctors, lawyers, after communities:

The loss from the voluntary closing is estimated by millions of pounds sterling. The Bombay Chronicle stated. "Never before in the history of Bombay has such a complete cessation of work been recorded. The Advocate of India said: "It cannot be denied that the Khilafat question has been made a national one in India and the Muslems are receiving almost unanimous support from all sister communities." The loss from the voluntary clossister communicies

At a conference held at Fyzahad a resolution was passed proposing that the visit of the Prince of Wales be postponed until Moslem religious demands regarding the Khilafat were

#### In the angine room crew there was SEN. LA FOLLETTE OUT OF HOSPITAL

Le Feliette today refused to be inter-vewed on anything concerning poli-ife has been dismissed from

## BAND IS IN NEED OF SUPPORT FOR PUBLIC CONCERTS

E. H. Weber Outlines Needs of Organization Which is Attaining Reputation

The Elks' 26-piece band must have financial assistance from the city of smatch, if it expects any band concerts this summer, said E H. Weber today, outlining the band's fi-

nancial position.

"The concert which was given last bebruary enabled the band to meet its current expenses, such as paying the band leader and incidental ex-

penses." he said. The band boys receive no renumera-tion or in any other way are ben-efitted by the regular rehearsals, which are necessary and which take

"The bands in nearly all other towns of this size and smaller receive regular appropriations from the city so that they can keep the band going. Our band, has never received anything and every man in it has given his time and efforts to boost Pismarck and Bismarck's band but financial aid is given to the band it will shortly go out of exist-

ence.
Spencer Boise, the band leader, 18
now with the Shriners in Portland.
He was formerly assistant director
of the Million Dollar band and is a

musician equal to the Best. size of Bismarck are maintained jointly by band associations and the Weber said.

In this way a band can be organ ized that will be a credit to the city and enhance its reputation, he added Open air concerts given at stated in-tervals by a good band, would bring hundreds of visitors from neighboring towns to Bismarck he said.

The players of such bands are paid

for their rehearsals and for every appearance. Instruments and uniforms are provided by the band associations.

The Bismarck band boys not only received nothing for rehearsals and very soldom anything for an appearance, but they furnish their own instruments, Mr. Weber said.

#### DAVIS BOOSTERS VERY MODEST IN ALL "LITERATURE"

San Francisco, June 28.- Among the supposedly minor booms that of Ambassador John W. Davis is getting a lot of notice. This is largely due to the refreshing modesty of the methods of his sponsors, who are a group of West Virginians. Even their "literature" does not shriek. This is a sample: John W. Davis is not like Washington, Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Roossveit, Wilson or Bryan. Ha is simply John W. Davis him-

self."
If persons who are not delegates are permitted to address the convention. Davis will be placed in nomination by Gov. Cornwall of West Virginia, and the acconder will be Mrs. Junior Brown, formerly the actress izetta Jawell, well became in Washington. known in Washington.

#### PERKINS LEAVES FAMILY ESTATE

New York, June 28 George W New York, June 25 George of Perkins, philanthropist and financier, who died last Thursday at Stamford. Conn., left the bulk of his estate to his widow and two children, according to the control of the ing to his will, filed here today. The

No public bequests were made.

Miss Mary Kihm, his secretary Miss Mary Kihm, his secretary for more than 27 years, received a bequest of \$50,000, together with a \$6,000 annuity for the remainder of her life. Every other person who was in his employ for a year or more, was be questhed \$100 for each year of serv-

#### FOUR MILLION IN GOLD RECEIVED

New York, June 28 — Gold to the amount of \$4.000.000 was received to-day by the New York agency of the Bank of Montreal, in addition to \$4.000.000 received on Saturday. The metal was sent by the Canadian government. ernment.

ernment.
Contrary to reports current in Wall
Street, it was said that the shipments
had no connection with the payment
of the \$500,000,000 Anglo-Franch loan
most October. Advices from London of the \$509,000,000 Anglo-French loan next October. Advices from London received in the financial district to-day said that \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 gold would soon be sent to America, presumably in connection with the re-payment of the Anglo-French loan.

#### PRINCE OF WALES GETS WHOLE TEETH

Sidney, Australia June 28--When the Prince of Wales was in the Fixing Islands, en route from Honolulu to New Zealand and Australia upon the warship Renown, the Fijians presented to him many whales' teeth. These are no valuable according to be are so valuable according to ha-tive standards, as practically to be the gold reserve of the islands. The purince also received as gifts many handsome natime mate.

Dickinson MAN Dies.
Dickinson. N. D. June 28.—While talking politics in front of the Willard hotel in this city, Joseph Knakediy, an old settler and rancher of this city. dropped dead from a stroke of apoplexy. This is the second he had suffered the first occurring 10 years ered, the first occurring 10 years

Mr. Kuskelly was 82 years old. He came to this section in 1881. He went into the grocery business and later became interested in cattle ranching. Richester Minn June 28 Senator He was considered a man of wealth

SALOON TURNED INTO CHURCH IN WISCONSIN TOWN

Weston, Wis., June 28.—Special.)—The Eighteenth amendment has furnished Weston with its arst "moral uplift." Until Sunday this little Dunn county village never had a church. Now it has a church, a minister

and a parsonage. Prior to January 16, Weston possessed on saloon and one dance hall, both run by the same pro-

Then prohibition came. The dancers quit when the li-quer did. Then the saloen keep-

Now the dance hall is a church and the saloonkeeper's former home is the parsonage.
Dr. E. D. Lohistaadt of St. Paul, area secretary for the Methodist church, dedicated the transformed

dance hall.

#### DAKOTA WOMEN RETURN FROM CLUB BIENNIAL

Mrs. Cary, of Mandan, and Miss Nellson, of Bismarck, Honored at Meeting

North Dakota women who have returned from the biennial conven-tion of the General Federation of Women's clubs at Des Moines, la say that it was the greatest meeting the federation has ever held. northwest was recognized in the elec-tion of Mrs. Thomas G. Winters, of Minneapolis, as general president.

Mrs. L. N. Cary, of Mandan, was
named state director for North Dakota. There were about twenty-five

North Dakota women present.

Miss Hazel Nielson, who was one of the two girls selected from every state in the union to go to France during the war for the federation, attended the reunion of the corps attenued the reunion of the corps. There were thirty-nine of the overseas units present, and each one was given a heautiful pin as a decoration. One of the unit died overseas, and an impressive memorial service was held. Eight still are in France doing reconstruction work.

reconstruction work. Miss Delia Linwell, of Northrop. who, with Miss Nielson, represented North Dakota, remained in France to study drama.

#### BERLIN LOSING AS CENTER OF GERMAN TRAVEL

Berlin, June 28.—As a center of at

Berlin. June 28.—As a center of attraction for visitors from outside, Berlin is on the wane, said Chairman Landau, of the City's Foreign travel bureau, which held its annual meeting here recently.

Landau stated that although in the year under review 1,385,000 strangers visited the capital they were on the whole not the class of visitors that were desired. Berlin, he added, had become hated in the provinces and no traveller came to Belrin for pleasurs. Moreover there was an alarming exodus of industrial undertakings from Berlin.

The authorities, he said, must wake

The authorities, he said, must wake in B id offer fairs and such as an inducement for the desirable class of visitors to come to Berlin.

#### MARGARET WILSON GOES TO FRISCO

San Francisco, June 28, - The wo San Francisco. June 23. - The woman's bureau of the Democratic national committee today made a reservation at the Fairmount Hotel for
Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of
the president. Officials of the bureau refused to state who ordered it.
Miss Wilson, it was stated, is expected to arrive in San Francisco the
latter part of the week.



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### FRANK G. GRAMBS Bismarck, N. D.

FAMOUS PASSION PLAY WILL NOT BE GIVEN THIS YEAR, SAYS ANTON LANG cans, would come in great numbers. He scoffed the offer that had been made to him to go to America and play over there for "beautiful money." Berlin, June 28.—The Passion Play

Berlin, June 28.—The Passion Play will not be given at Oberammergau this year. Anton Lang, who played the role of Christ in 1900 and 1910, when interviewed in his pottery said: "The Passion Play should be given. It would do much to bring about international reconciliation. And at least four-fifths of the people of the community would like to take their old parts. But it is impossible. We have only 4,000 beds in Oberammer gau and these are now being used by laborers at work in the adjacent mountains. To throw them out would start a riot. Moreover, many of our bed clothes were used for bandages during the war. Then there are the strikes The only way it could be given would be to have the Bavarian government subsidize this season's play, and that has its objectionoile features."

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The play has been given every ten vears for about two centuries. Mr Lang called attention to the fact that it would soon be difficult to give it at all if the tradition were not maintained, since it was the one thing that two work in the adjacent mountains. To throw them out would start a riot. Moreover, many of our bed clothes were used for bandages during the war. Then there are the strikes The only way it could be given this year.

MITCHELL ATERMATH

Milwaukee—Both Pinky and Richie Mitchell believe they can beat Lew Tendler if they get another chance Pinky says Richie was fouled in his match

Mr. Lang is convinced, however, that foreigners, especially the American Tribune Want Ads Bring Results.

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# ing and Stabs Others

Robinson stabbed all four with a

May Die The Wheaton police reported the wife, baby and the father in law and

Robinson told the police. "I phoned my wife and she refused to live with me again. So I went to the house at me again so I went to the house at night, armed with a bar and broke in. My wife rushed to me and I hit her over the head. Then my mother-in law rushed out. I felled her with a blow, then hit her again to make a good job of it.

Stabbed Wife

My wife got up and I grabbed butcher knite and stabbed her with it. She sank to the floor. I went into the bed-room of my father-ininto the bed-room of my father-in-law, who is partially paralyzed. He could not move, so I just hit him over the head three times. The baby was lying in its crib. I hit it over the head and it never knew what hap-nened.

mile to a tarmer's home before flec-ing to Chicago Robinson served four years in the

Piled Up by Country Since Be-

exceeds by several billions of dollars the total balance in favor of the United States from 1875 to 1914.

Department of commerce figures today show that the trade balance made

fiscal year ending in 1911, one month before the war began, was only \$470.000,000 During the first year of the war it was \$1 094,419,600, and in the next year ending June 30, 1916, it was \$2735,599 375 During the succeeding year the total was \$3,530,693,209.

Meantime the United States had entered the struggle, and in the year ending June 30, 1918—the first full fiscal year of America's participation—the balance was only \$2,974,055,973. In the next year, ending last June 30, 1918—the first full fiscal year of America's participation—the balance was only \$2,974,055,973.

CATHOLICS IN Berlin. June 28 Catholic newpapers are watching with growing content a movement to introduce a new sys-

seaps and bounds the import trade also showed an enormous increase, totalling \$2.917.883 510 in the year end-ing June 30, 1916 and advancing steadand new testaments.

The new plan, which was evolved by teachers of Melningen and recently endorsed by the teachers associated by the teachers as ing June 34, 1315 and advanting steady live each year to a new high record of \$4,685,741,747, during the eleven months of the present (iscal year The previous high record was \$3.095,720, ly endorsed by the teachers association of Thuringen, where protestants are in the majority, would do away with Bible study. Instead, children during their first four years in school would be instructed in German fairy-tales and myths. Robinson Crusoe and the history of the child Jesus.

Vienna, June 28 With the rapid is-

to invade their own schools. overstamps.

As there is no note between the de-WEALTHY DANES

Jackson What June 28 Entingles Salt Lake (by Ty Cobb has signed tuce which had been aprinkled with to appear in 18 primes of the case the May Hospital where he recently insect powder nearly resulted in the this tail Her. Of the argest sum inderwent an operation. He is now death of the family of Wissey Prokes, ever paid a placer for exhibition work having some dental work done.